

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

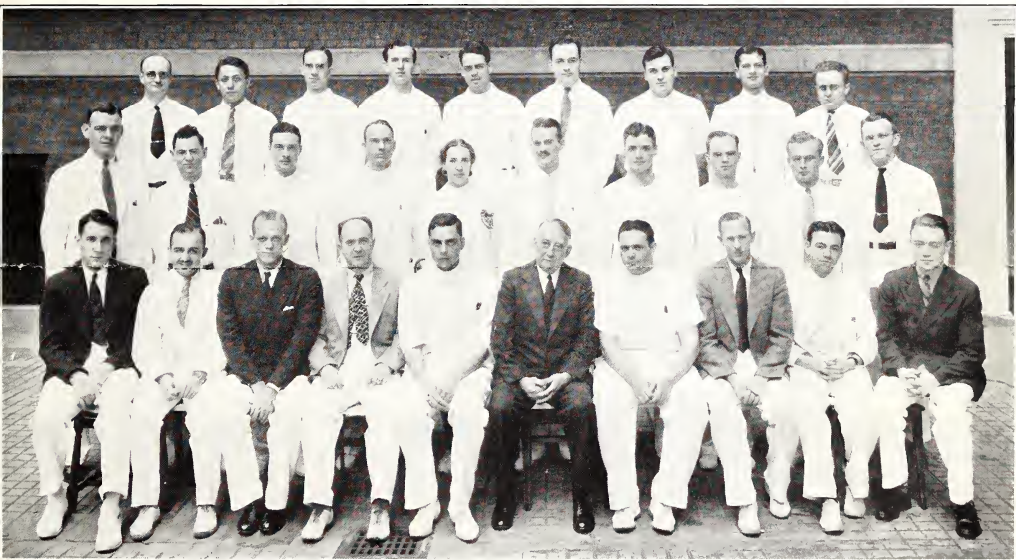
MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

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Intern and Resident Staff of the Presbyterian Hospital, 1937



This number of our *Bulletin* is dedicated to the Interns and Residents, past and present, who have received training in the Presbyterian Hospital from the time the institution opened in 1884. Twenty-eight members of the 1937 Intern and Resident staff appear in the above picture. Nine others, whose duties to patients prevented them from being photographed with the above group appear in a picture shown on Page 5. Twenty-six Interns and 13 post-graduate Residents comprise our 1938 House Staff.

Front row, left to right — Paul C. Doehring, Jr., Rex B. Palmer, Roland Lincoln Kesler, Clarence A. Darnell, S. W. Hughes, Mr. Asa S. Bacon, Superintendent of the Hospital; Michael O'Heeron, Andrew J. Weiss, Albe M. Watkins and John E. Tysell.

Second row, left to right — Donald A. McCannel, Charles A. Barnes, T. Wilson McVety, Robert A. Orr, Ann Huizinga, Joe R. Brown, Nathan C. Plimpton, Richard D. Pettit, Chester H. Waters, and J. John Westra.

Top row, left to right — Willard G. Thurston, George A. Nicola, Henry E. Wilson, Fred Jensen, Arch S. Morrow, Francis M. Lyle, Thomas W. Reul, Robert T. Bandi and Francis J. Phillips.

HOSPITAL HAS TRAINED HUNDREDS OF INTERNS

Distinguished Names Listed Include Those of Five College Deans

Founded as a teaching institution, affiliated with Illinois' oldest medical school, the Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago has provided intensive training to more than 650 interns since it first opened its doors to patients in the late summer of 1884. In addition, postgraduate training in various medical and surgical specialties has been afforded to several score who have served as resident doctors; while hundreds of Rush Medical College students have had opportunities for clinical study in the hospital. Others, not listed as members of the regular intern staff, have received training as assistants to attending staff men or through special appointments in various capacities.

Many Distinguished Names

Many distinguished names are found on the list of former Presbyterian interns. Four are deans of well-known medical schools and one is a former dean. Two are on the editorial staff of the Journal of the American Medical Association. No less than 135 hold teaching positions in medical schools. Of these men, 66 are on the faculty of Rush Medical College and 54 are on the staff of the Presbyterian Hospital. Other former interns are nationally known as specialists in different branches of medicine and surgery and a large group are filling the indispensable role of general practitioners, in small towns as well as in large cities. Several are officers of high rank in Army, Navy and the U. S. Public Health Service. Some are in foreign mission fields and others have secular medical appointments in distant countries. And, indicative of newer fields for the practitioner, one man is a "flight surgeon" for the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce and several Air Lines.

It would be interesting to be able to list those of the same families who interned in our hospital but available records do not reveal adequate information. Notable on such a list would appear the names of O. T. Roberg and O. Theodore Roberg, Jr., father and son, both now on the surgical staff of Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago. Data about other fathers and sons, brothers, etc. on our intern list will be welcomed by the editor.

LIST OF INTERNS

(See page 4 for Key to Symbols and Abbreviations)

- 1884-85**
Lawrence H. Prince—Kiln, Miss (Retired)
- 1885-86**
H. W. Sheldon—Unknown
Alice Mitchell—Unknown
- Externs, 1885-86**
W. B. Marcussen—Deceased
Adam Emory Kauffman—Leshburg, Fla. (Retired)
- 1886-87**
E. J. Mellich—Unknown
A. J. Ochsmier—Deceased
H. W. Thayer—Unknown
- 1888-89**
Edwin S. Detwiler—Unknown
Charles W. Ward—Unknown
Martin M. Brown—North Adams, Mass. (S)
- 1889-90**
Frank M. Lyman—Deceased
Harvey A. Tyler—Chicago (G), Chi. Polyclinic and Hosp.; House of Good Shepherd
Albert C. McClanahan—Delta, Colo.
- 1890-91**
Charles E. Albright—Milwaukee, Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.
A. C. Godfrey—Deceased
- 1891-92**
J. C. Gill—Deceased
Frank W. Jay—Evanston, Ill. (Retired)
D. Lee Shaw—Deceased
- 1892-93**
P. R. Fox—Deceased
Charles Ross—Unknown
T. A. Olney—South Bend, Ind.
George D. Beach—Unknown
S. R. Slaymaker—Chicago (I★), Rush; Presbyterian and Washington Blvd. Hosps.
- 1893-94**
L. S. Weeks—Unknown
M. Linnell—Deceased
S. C. Beach—Deceased
- 1895**
George B. Joyner—Deceased
Rudolph W. Holmes—Chicago (Ob.) Northwestern Univ.; Passavant Hosp.; Emeritus, Rush
John L. Morris—Deceased
William R. Parkes—Evanston, Ill. (S), Emeritus Chief of Surg. Dept., Evanston Hosp.; Chief of Med. Staff, Presbyterian Home
- 1896**
William J. Butler—Deceased
John C. Williams—Deceased
Frank W. Miller—Los Angeles (Oph★)
Charles Dewey Center—Unknown
- 1897**
Arthur T. Holbrook—Milwaukee (I★)
Oliver S. Ormsby—Chicago (D★), Clin. Prof. and Chairman, Dept. of Dermatology, Rush; Chief Att. Dermatologist, Presbyterian Hosp.
Philip Schuyler Doane—Pasadena, Calif. (G★)
Herman S. Judd—Port Steilacoom, Wash.
- 1898**
William C. Witte—Milwaukee
Henry S. Smith—Cudahy, Wis. (Ind. S)
J. R. Harvey—Chicago and California—Col. M.O.R.C., U.S.A. (S★)
Spencer D. Beebe—Sparta, Wis. (S)
William Hay McLain—Wheeling W. Va. Public Health Officer
Morley DeCosta Bates—Deceased
Ellsworth D. Whiting—Deceased
Walter E. Kaser—Las Vegas, N. M. (T)

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

REUNION IS PROPOSED BY DR. HOLMES AND OTHER EX-INTERNS

Shortly before the retirement of Dr. David W. Graham a group of 40 former interns of Presbyterian Hospital held a reunion at which he was the guest of honor. At that time beloved "Daddy" Graham was presented with a handsome silver loving cup and those present were given an opportunity to express verbally their appreciation and gratitude for the friendly and inspiring influence of this great man. Dr. Rudolph W. Holmes (1895) was president and Dr. Carl B. Davis (1904) was secretary of this notable gathering.

Dr. Holmes, distinguished Obstetrician of Chicago and son of Dr. Edward L. Holmes, famous pioneer Ophthalmologist, suggests that another reunion is due. He writes that the long ago meeting was such a happy occasion that it was agreed to hold further meetings but unforeseen circumstances prevented the carrying out of the plan. He continues:

"Some of us believe that we should get together for a dinner at a time convenient for the majority; we feel that the meeting should be called at the time of the June Convocation or early in October of this year. Therefore, we would strongly urge all who read this notice to write at once to the Editor of the Presbyterian Hospital Bulletin, expressing their wishes on the following propositions:

- Meeting in June.
- Meeting in October.
- Shall it be exclusively designed for the alumni.
- Shall we invite one or more old staff members as honored guests.
- Suggest first and second choice of the old staff.
- Shall some sort of testimonial be presented to such guests."

In this connection it may be of interest to state that the oldest members of our staff in years of service are Dr. John A. Robison, Dr. James B. Herrick and Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan.

Dr. Charles E. Albright of Milwaukee, 1889-91 Intern; Dr. Harvey A. Tyler of Chicago, 1889-90, and Dean David J. Davis, 1907, of the Illinois University College of Medicine are among the other distinguished ex-interns who join with Dr. Holmes in advocating a reunion in the near future.

In his letter Dr. Albright says that several reunions were held during the first 15 years following the completion of his internship which extended from

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Germ Theory Termed "Myth"; Asepsis Doubtful When First Intern Looked After Patients Here

By LAWRENCE H. PRINCE, M.D.

I matriculated at Rush Medical College in the fall of 1882. Educational requirements were a high school diploma or "its equivalent" and a preceptor's approval. Classes were divided into Senior and Juniors. A special diploma of honor was awarded to those students taking a three-year course. Credit was allowed students who acted as assistants at clinics and in laboratories. The mornings were taken up by didactic lectures and the afternoons were given to clinics and lectures.

Dissecting was then done before the era of conditioning the air of the operating room and of the subject. The requirements for the course in anatomy were for the student to "do" an upper and lower in the odorful atmosphere, but I also was one of Professor C. T. Parkes' prosectors, and a few years later did some teaching in the new dissecting room. It was during this later period that Dr. Parkes did his splendid work on 100 dogs as described in his work "Gun-shot Wounds of the Abdomen." This was a very valuable experience for us all.

At the request of Prof. Ross, I accepted the office of temporary intern of the newly opened Presbyterian Hospital in 1884, at the same time carrying on my studies at Rush, attending as many lectures and clinics as possible, and preparing for examinations of the following spring. Those early days were so full of work, the facilities so inadequate, and the hospital organization so new that the one intern spent most of his time, night and day, in the institution. We had but few medical cases and no obstetrical work at all during my stay. As I recall there was a staff of eight nurses but I cannot remember the number of patients. I know, however, that there was no time when there were not several cases requiring many dressings. The dressings of those days were of the voluminous kind. Abdominal operations were just being made and asepsis was being introduced.

Medical students of that time were particularly fortunate because of the opportunity offered to study the revolutionary steps from the pre-antiseptic days to the anti-septic methods which were the beginning of modern aseptic surgery. At college I heard both sides discussed with enthusiasm. There were those who urged "no healing without supuration" and talked of "laudable pus," terming the germ theory a "myth." On the other side, we heard about "air borne germ infection" and other theories which have revolutionized surgical technique. At that time the carbolic acid spray was largely depended upon.

I remember Dr. J. A. Robison well and was much interested in learning that he is still on the hospital staff. I recall how he set me right on the first dispensary case he asked me to examine.



Dr. Lawrence H. Prince

It was supposed to be a heart case, and I hastened to ask Dr. Robison to come and listen to a remarkable heart murmur that I had discovered. He came in a hurry, applied the stethoscope, then left the room, motioning to me to follow. When outside the examining room he whispered in my ear "gas in the stomach." That error of mine and Dr. Robison's correction was worth a great deal to me thereafter.

I remember Dr. D. W. Graham very well—a fine man and an able surgeon. I was pleased to learn that Mrs. Graham is still living and active in the interest of the hospital.

To compare the hospital of a half century ago or the work done therein with the wonderful hospital of today is simply impossible. The same is true as regards the progress of any of the sciences. But it must be remembered that there were many men and women of those days who were thinkers and workers—embryonic leaders of today who did wonderful work in establishing realities out of their studies so that the hospitals and the manufacturers had to hasten

DR. PRINCE ORIGINATED OPEN DROP METHOD OF ETHERIZATION

Immediately following his graduation from Rush Medical College in 1885, Dr. Lawrence H. Prince, gave up his work as intern in the Presbyterian Hospital and became one of the five resident physicians at the Eastern Hospital for the Insane at Kankakee, Ill., where he remained for two and a half years. He then returned to Chicago and assisted the late Professor Charles T. Parkes for nearly two years, following which he took charge of a private hospital for the insane at Batavia, Ill., where he remained until 1891 when he went to Leipsig, Germany, for special post graduate study, specializing in the diseases of women and children. On his return to Chicago in 1893 he engaged in private practice and was attending obstetrician at Augustana Hospital.

It was while associated with the late Dr. A. J. Ochsner at Augustana Hospital in the early nineties, that Dr. Prince made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of surgery, through his research work in anesthesia. He conceived the idea that the method of administering ether could be improved upon and with the assistance of Dr. Isabella C. Herb, then associated with Dr. Ochsner as anesthetist and now head anesthetist in the Presbyterian Hospital, succeeded in developing the "open drop" method of etherization, which made ether induction much easier for the patient and greatly reduced the toxic after-effects. The new technique as first demonstrated at Augustana Hospital by Dr. Prince and Dr. Herb, soon became known to other anesthetists and for many years has been the universally accepted method.

In 1898, Dr. Prince became superintendent of a sanitarium for convalescent and mild mental cases at Palmyra, Wis. Later he took the position of superintendent of the State School for Dependent and Crippled Children at Sparta, Wis. and still later became resident physician at the Waukesha Springs Sanitarium. He held the latter position for ten years until he moved to Kiln, Miss. in 1933, where he now resides in retirement after a long life of great usefulness to many devoted patients.

their steps in order to keep up. And, in another fifty years, what is being done today will be looked upon as full of mistakes. What we learned from the discussions pro and con relative to all having to do with surgery, for instance, was responsible for many of the remarkable things accomplished since I was an intern in Presbyterian Hospital.

1888 INTERN RECALLS GREAT MEN WHO WERE ON HOSPITAL STAFF

By MARTIN M. BROWN, M.D.
North Adams, Mass.

I wish to thank you for the privilege of making a brief contribution to the January *Bulletin* and reviewing some of the pleasant associations and experiences while serving as intern in the Presbyterian Hospital during the years 1888 and 1889. James Nevin Hyde, A.M., M.D., was hospital consultant and our highly respected professor in dermatology at Rush Medical College.

Senior Attending Surgeon David W. Graham, A.M., M.D., was pleasant, dignified, and a trusted friend to the younger members of the profession. Dr. Charles T. Parkes commanded the admiration and respect of all associates and with the assistance of our senior House Officer, Dr. A. J. Ochsner, was the outstanding surgeon of the community. While assisting Dr. Parkes in a major operation before three hundred students, I well remember a deserved criticism. He suddenly ceased operating, glanced at me and in a loud voice shouted "Brown." A profound silence followed, "Do one thing at a time, that is all anyone can do."

The Superintendent of the Hospital, Dr. H. B. Stehman, was one of the most exemplary executives it has been my privilege to meet. The chairman of the Board of Trustees and world renowned philanthropist, Dr. Pearson granted me numerous interviews, which are among my most cherished memories. While in his seventy-third year, he said to me "Any man is a fool to die rich with the possibility of relatives fighting for his money after he is gone." At the time of his passing twenty years later, we note that his large fortune had been entirely given away for educational purposes and the uplifting of humanity.

REUNION PROPOSED

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

the fall of 1889 to Apr. 1, 1891. He recalls Dr. John A. Robison, first living member of the hospital's first Medical Staff very well, and states that Dr. James B. Herrick and he were in Rush Medical College at the same time. Dr. Albright is physician for a large insurance company.

Dr. Harvey A. Tyler recalls how the flu epidemic of 1889 kept him and three other interns working day and night. Dr. Tyler was for many years Professor of Gynecology at the Chicago Polyclinic and Hospital, now consolidated with Henrotin Hospital.

KEY TO SPECIALTIES

In the data published herein about former interns, symbols used to designate specialties are those used in American Medical Assn. directory as follows:

S—Surgery.
IndS—Industrial Surgery.
Ob—Obstetrics.
G—Gynecology.
ObG—Obstetrics and Gynecology.
Or—Orthopedic Surgery.
Pr—Proctology.
U—Urology.
D—Dermatology.
Oph—Ophthalmology.
A.L.R.—Otolaryngology, Rhinology, Otolaryngology, Rhinology.
O.A.L.R.—Ophthalmology, Otolaryngology, Rhinology.
Pa—Pediatrics.
N—Neurology.
P—Psychiatry.
NP—Neurology and Psychiatry.
Ia—Internal Medicine.
T—Tuberculosis.
Anes—Anesthesia.
CP—Clinical Pathology.
R—Roentgenology, Radiology.
Path—Pathology.
Bact—Bacteriology.

A star following the symbol indicates that the person listed limits his practice to that specialty.

Other Abbreviations

Other abbreviations which may not be self-explanatory are:

S—Oral—Oral Surgery.
Pharm—Pharmacology.
G—U—Genito-Urinary Surgery.
Res—Resident on Staff of Hospital listed.
P—Postgraduate.

Teaching positions in medical schools are designated by giving the name of the University of which the school is a part, except that name "Rush" is used to indicate those on the faculty of that college, now a part of the University of Chicago, while the University designation indicates that the person is a member of the South Side faculty.

Hospital staff connections, if known, are indicated wherever names of hospitals are included in the data.

Internship Dates

From 1884 to 1895, names are listed under the fiscal year during which internships began. Beginning with 1895 and through 1909, the listing is under the calendar year in which the "term expired" as recorded in Annual Reports. From 1909 on the beginning dates only are given for House Staff members in the Annual Reports, hence the calendar year in which each internship began is the one under which the name is classified.

LIST OF INTERNS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

1899

W. F. S. Heise—Winona, Minn. (S★)
John D. Freeman—Deceased
George T. Ayres—Unknown
George W. Fox—Unknown
William W. Meloy—Chicago
Alexander F. Stevenson—Chicago (I★), Grant and St. Luke's Hosps.; Res. Phys. Presbyterian Hosp., 1900-02

1900

Frank B. Hollenbeck—Unknown
Frank E. Pierce—Chicago (S★), Loyola Univ.; Mercy Hosp.; Chief Surg., New York Central R.R.
Henry Dietrich—Los Angeles (Pd★), Univ. of S. Calif.
Alfred D. Kohn—Unknown
Henry J. Dern—Chicago

1901

Harry W. Horn—Wichita, Kans. (S★)
Harry D. Wiley—Geneva, Ill.
James H. Irwin—Great Falls, Mont. (S)
J. P. Sedgwick—Unknown
Adrian B. Perkey—Altadena, Calif.
F. H. Russell—Deceased
Harlow O. Shockley—Darlington, Wis.

LIST OF INTERNS

(Continued)

1902

Joseph F. Smith—Wausau, Wis. (S); was Res. Phys. in Presbyterian Hosp. one year and head of X-ray dept. for several years.
Karl L. Thorsgaard—Chicago, Augustana Hosp.
Frederick G. Murray—Cedar Rapids, Ia.
E. W. Kleinman—Los Angeles
O. Theodore Robert—Chicago, Surgeon-in-Chief, Swedish Covenant Hosp.
Wm. Loomis Senn—Chicago (U)

1903

P. A. Loomis—Colorado Springs
L. W. Moore—Unknown
F. P. Boyd—Unknown
A. C. Johnson—Unknown
Leslie Rutherford—Peoria, Ill. (I★)
J. A. McDonald—Unknown
Paul Oliver—Chicago (S)
Charles G. Farnum—Peoria, Ill.
Robert Pearsall—Virginia, Minn.
Robert S. McGaughey—Danville, Ill. (I★)

1904

Rollin T. Woodatty—Chicago (I★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.
Carl Bernhardt—Unknown
Frank C. Robinson—Walla Walla, Wash.
James H. Fowler—Lancaster, Wis.
Carl Wm. Wahler—Seymour, Ia. (S★)
Hans A. Reinhardt—Milwaukee
Carl B. Davis—Chicago (S★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.
John Deans Scouler—Pontiac, Ill. (S)
George H. Kennett—Unknown

1905

Charles Gilham Davis—Unknown
George G. Davis—Chicago (S★), Rush; Col. M.R.C., U.S.A., Cook County Hosp.
G. B. Smith—Unknown
J. G. Hayden—Kansas City (S★), Univ. of Kan.
C. H. McDonald—Arthur, Ill. (not in practice)
Curtis H. Gephart—Koshua, Wis.
G. B. Leinich—Unknown
Turner B. Smith—Los Angeles (Ind. S)
George W. Koch—Sioux City, Ia. (I★)
J. Frank Waugh—Chicago (D★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.; Resident Phys., Presbyterian Hosp., 1906-08
Wilbur E. Post—Chicago (I★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.; Cons. Internist, Ill. Cen. R.R.
E. C. Rosenow—Rochester, Minn. (Bact★), Univ. of Minn. P-G Schl. of Med.
Ernest E. Irons—Chicago (I★), Prof. and Chairman, Dept. of Medicine, Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.; Dean of Rush Med. Coll., 1923-36
W. B. Fehring—Deceased

1906

N. Sproat Heaney—Chicago (ObC★), Clin. Prof. and Chairman, Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Rush; Chief Att. Ob. and Gyn. Presbyterian Hosp.
Lindsay A. Beaton—Chicago, Illinois Masonic Hosp.
G. D. Hunter—Unknown
J. D. Hill—Unknown
Robert Campbell McCreath—Chicago
John Joseph Kilick-Szumowski, Calif. (Pr)
Charles F. Freytag—Los Angeles (Hollywood)
Charles A. DeLong—Gary, Ind.
Wm. Edgar Stewart—Portland, Ore.
H. A. Reque—Unknown
James H. Taylor—Chicago (ObC★), West Suburban (Oak Park), American, Lutheran, Ills. Masonic and Norwegian American Hosps.
Robert I. Rizer—Minneapolis (I★), Univ. of Minn.
George E. Goodrich—Phoenix, Ariz.
Harry R. Beery—Fort Worden, Wash., Lieut. Col. M.C., U.S.A., State Hospital
Henry Neill Whitlaw—Corvallis, Ore.

1907

G. F. Ruediger—Unknown
David John Davis—Chicago, Dean, College of Med. Univ. of Ill.; Prof. and Head, Dept. Path. and Bact., U. of I.
Edward P. Christensen—Two Harbors, Minn. (S)
John B. Kinne—Aberdeen, Wash. (S)
Walter W. Hamburger—Chicago (S★), Univ. of Chicago; Chief Resident Hosp.
Miriam Gardner—Evanston, Ill. (Mrs. Peter Bassco)
F. W. Metcalf—Deceased

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

PRESENT INTERN STAFF NUMBERS 26; HAVE 13 ON RESIDENT STAFF

During its first year of existence the hospital had but one intern. At the present time our house staff consists of 26 interns and 13 postgraduate residents. In earlier years the period of internship varied in length. At the present time the regular internship calls for a 16-month service, while a limited number of men who have completed general internships in other hospitals are accepted on some of the services or departments for shorter periods of training in specialized fields.

The state laws of Illinois and many other states require an internship of not less than one year in an approved hospital before a candidate can obtain a license to practice medicine, although Rush Medical College and some other medical schools now award M.D. diplomas on completion of the four-year medical course. In striking contrast to the high school education and two-year medical college course which prevailed when our first intern became an M.D. is the three-year pre-medical college course and four-year medical course now required. Adding to this an internship of 16 months as required by many hospitals, the minimum period of preparation for the practice of medicine exceeds eight years beyond high school, while those who do postgraduate work in specialties spend not less than one year and often several years as resident doctors in hospitals approved for this advanced type of training.

In our hospital interns work eight months on medical services and eight months on surgical services, giving two months to each of four different services classified respectively under medicine and surgery.

LIST OF INTERNS

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

1908

Homer G. Rosenberger—Whittier, Calif. (S)
B. H. Brown—Unknown
Frederick A. Speik—Los Angeles (South Pasadena)
T. H. Wilson—Unknown
Joseph E. Tyree—Salt Lake City (S★)
Everts A. Graham—St. Louis (S★), Wash. Univ.; Barnes Hosp.
Arthur J. Batty—Portage, Wis. (S)
Ransom D. Bernard—Clarion, Ia. (S)
Guy L. Bliss—Long Beach, Calif. (Pd★)
R. Whitman—Morris, Ill. (S)
Roy L. Bufum—Long Beach, Calif.
Fred E. Ewing—Oakland, Calif. (S)
John Gustav Saam—Oakland, Calif. (ALR★)

1909

A. E. Elliott—Unknown
Herbert B. Saylor—Des Moines, Ia.
George S. Barber—Lawton, Okla.
Arthur E. Lord—Plano, Ill.
Samuel B. Herdman—Taylorville, Ill.
William Hughes—Deceased
Albertus B. Poppen—Muskegon, Mich. (S)
Brice R. Wallace—Albany, Ore.

ON 1937 INTERN AND RESIDENT STAFF

INTERNS and RESIDENTS who could not leave their duties to be photographed in the larger group shown on Page 1, include those here shown.

Upper picture, left to right — Ray F. Cochran, Hugo Baum, John H. Olwin, and Paul P. Goodman.

Lower picture, left to right — Paul Hurwitz, Philip M. Howard, Carl W. Olander, Gurth Carpenter, and William C. Fisher.



LIST OF INTERNS

(1909 Continued)

Emmett L. Lee—Aurora, Ill.
F. Elias—Unknown
Homer K. Nicoll—Chicago (Path), Rush; Asst. Medical Director and Dir. Lab., People's Gas Light & Coke Co.
Robert Gaylord Davis—Washington, D. C., Med. Inspector, Commander, U. S. N., Naval Hosp.
Carl Henry Davis—Milwaukee, Wis. and Wilmington, Del. (ObG★), Marquette Univ.
John Wesley Tope—Oak Park, Ill. (S★), Oak Park, Masonic and West Suburban Hosps.
Lieut.-Col. M. C., U.S.A.
Heilman C. Wadsworth—Washington, Ind. (S)
John Thomas Strawn—Des Moines, Ia. (I★)

1910

Granville H. Twining—Mowbride, S. Dak. (S)
George H. Steele—Belmond, Ia.
Erastus S. Edgerton—Wichita, Kan. (S★)
H. R. Rogers—Unknown
J. L. Tracy—Unknown
John G. Ryan—Denver, Colo. (I★), Univ. of Colo.
Johnson F. Hammond—Chicago, Asst. Editor, Journal of A. M. A.; Major, Army M.C., U.S.A., Retired
E. G. Kirk—Unknown
Charles Wilson Laumie—Tahrix, Persia
Fletcher O. McFarland—Hot Springs, Ark., Lieut.-Col. M.C., U.S.A., Army and Navy Gen. Hosp.
Frank Clay Murrah—Herrin, Ill.
Adelbert M. Moody—San Francisco (Path★)
Milton B. Galloway—Webster City, Ia. (I★)
Sverre Oftedal—Fargo, N. D. (S★)
Edgar M. Allen—Unknown
John H. McClellan—Deceased
Nelson Lee Roy Heller—Dunkirk, Ind.
James Patterson—Scarsdale, N. Y. (D)
Benjamin F. Davis—Duluth, Minn. (S★)

1912

Christian A. Fjeldstad—Minneapolis (OALR★), Univ. of Minn.
Edward Wm. Koch—Buffalo, N. Y., Dean and Prof. Pharmacology, Univ. of Buffalo
William F. Hewitt—Chicago (ObG★), Ill. Central and Chicago Memorial Hosps.
Walter G. Darling—Milwaukee
Fred Wm. Gaarde—Rochester, Minn. (I★), Univ. of Minn., P-G Schl. of Med.

LIST OF INTERNS

(1912 Continued)

Selim W. McArthur—Chicago (S★), Sr. Surgeon, St. Luke's; Univ. of Ill.
Edward H. Hutton—Chicago (Path★)
Lee C. Gatewood—Chicago (I★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.; Consulting Gastro-Enterologist, U. S. Veterans' Diag. Center, Hines, Ill.
Gatewood Gatewood—Chicago (S★), Rush; Presbyterian and Highland Park Hosps.; Res. Surg., Presbyterian Hosp., 1915-20
Henry J. Ullmann—Santa Barbara, Calif. (R)
Claude D. Holmes—Fort Thomas, Ky. (S★), Major M.C., U.S.A., Station Hosp.
Roy J. DeMotte—Chicago (Ind. S), Chief Surgeon, Pullman Car Mfg. Co.; Roseland Community Hosp.
Eugene Cary—Chicago (ObG★), Sr. Obstetrician, St. Luke's Hosp.
Maurice C. Pincoffs—Baltimore (I★), Univ. of Md.
David Mayo Berkman—Rochester (I★), Univ. of Minn., P-G Schl. of Med.
George H. Coleman—Chicago (I★), Rush; St. Luke's Hosp.; James C. King Home, Physician-in-Charge; Capt. M.R.C., U.S.A.

1913

James H. Mitchell—Chicago (I★), Rush; Presbyterian and Frances Willard Hosps.
George W. Dunlap—Toledo, O. (ObG)
Russell M. Wilder—Rochester, Minn. (I★), Univ. Minn., P-G Schl. of Med.; Res. Physician, Presbyterian Hosp., 1916-19
Frank A. Chapman—Deceased
Fred M. Drennan—Chicago (I★), Loyola Univ.; Mercy Hosp.
Nathan Smith Davis III—Chicago (I★), Northwestern Univ., Wesley Hosp.
Linn F. McBride—Chicago (ALR★), Washington Blvd. Hosp.; Oto-Larn., C. M. and St. P. R. R.
Irving Wm. Steiner—Winona, Minn.
Harry G. Pamment—Toledo, O.
Golder L. McWhorter—Chicago (S★), Rush; Presbyterian, Cook County Hosps., Oak Forest Infirmary
Edwin C. White—Kansas City, Mo. (ObG★)
Edwin M. Miller—Chicago (S★), Rush; Presbyterian and Cook County Hosps.
Walter F. Winholt—Deceased

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

LIST OF INTERNS

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

1914

Gleason C. Lake—Seattle, Wash. (Path). Sr. Surg. U. S. Public Health Service, U. S. Marine Hosp.
Franklin R. Nuzum—Santa Barbara, Calif. (I★), Santa Barbara Cottage Hosp.
Wm. F. Brinkman—Des Moines, Ia. (S)
Clifford P. McCullough—Lake Forest, Ill.
William S. Timblin—Oak Park and River Forest (I★), Univ. of Ill.
William S. Hort—Port Worth, Tex. (I★)
Fred M. Smith—Iowa City, Ia. (I★), Univ. of Iowa
Burrell O. Raulston—Los Angeles (I★), Univ. of Calif.
Gilbert E. Breerton—Dallas, Tex. (Bact), Univ. of Texas
Charles M. Bacon—Chicago (I★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp. (Electrocardiograph)
Sumner Merrill Wells—Grand Rapids, Mich. (I★)
William N. Sharp—Galveston, Tex. (Bact), Univ. of Texas
Clifford Watkins—Unknown
Christian B. Luginbuhl—Des Moines, Ia. (I★)

1915

Wm. Solomon Jones—Menominee, Mich. (OALR★)
W. Harold Stutzman—Deceased
Anders J. Weigen—Chicago (I★)
Edmund Andrews—Chicago (S★), Univ. of Chicago; Billings Hosp.
Fred W. Rohr—Chicago (OBG★), Ravenswood Hosp.
Robert R. Glynn—Springfield, Mo. (S★)
Andrew M. Carr, Jr.—Minot, N. Dak. (OALR★)
Lowell D. Snodgrass—Chicago and Evanston (I★), Northwestern Univ.; Washington Blvd. and Evanston Hosps.
James G. Montgomery—Kansas City, Mo. (S★)
Carl Foster Snapp—Grand Rapids, Mich. (ALR★)
Warren P. Sights—Paducah, Ky. (IndS); Res. Surg., Presbyterian Hosp., Ind. (Path★), Univ. of Ore.
Frank P. Miller—Los Angeles (T★)
James H. Hunter—Unknown

1916

Raymond O. Dart—Washington, D. C., Major, U. S. A., Surgeon General's Office (O)
Kendal Frost—Los Angeles (D★), Univ. of S. Calif.
Wesley E. Gatewood—Portland, Ore. (I★), Univ. of Ore.
Edwin F. Hirsch—Chicago (Path★), Rush; Dir. H. B. Farish Lab., St. Luke's Hosp.
Wm. Thomas Robison—Memphis, Tenn. (S)
Clarence W. Adams—San Francisco (S)
Wm. David Sansum—Santa Barbara, Calif. (I★)
Earle Kenneth Hallock—Brooklyn, N. Y. (Op★)
Wilmar D. McGrath—Grand Island, Neb. (I★)
John Andrew Sarr—Portland, Ore.
Wm. Lee Brown—Chicago, Dir. Physicians Radiant Assn., Radiant Therapist, St. Luke's Hosp.
Wm. Amory Taylor—Portage, Wis. (S)
Clinton D. Swickard—Charleston, Ill. (OB★)
Harvey R. Basinger—Mountain Lake, Minn. (S)
Elley A. Smedal—LaCrosse, Wis. (S)
Courad O. Rognie—Etrick, Wis. (OB★)
Angus L. Cameron—Minot, N. Dak. (S★)

1917

Martin Dollahan—Deceased
Carl Thelge—Viroqua, Wis.
William A. Thomas—Chicago (I★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.
Oscar W. Tulisalo—Rockford, Ill. (S)
George E. Farman—Los Angeles (I★)
James E. Arnold—Miles City, Mont.
Aaron E. Kanter—Chicago (OB★), Rush; Presbyterian, Cook County and Mt. Sinai Hosps.
George A. Cochran—Salt Lake City (I★)
Lloyd L. Merriman—Duluth, Minn. (P★)
George O. Solem—Chicago and Oak Park, (I★), Rush; Lutheran Deaconess Hosp.
Peter M. Mattill—Oak Terrace, Minn. (T★)

1918

Harvey S. Thatcher—Little Rock, Ark., (Path)
Vincent J. O'Connor—Chicago (U★), Univ. of Ill.; Washington Blvd. and Garfield Pk. Hosps.

Wanted: Information

All former interns and others who receive this copy of our *Bulletin* are urged to send to the editor IMMEDIATELY any corrections as to spelling, dates of service, location and present activities of those whose names are printed in the list of interns. If any names have been omitted do not fail to send detailed information concerning these persons. We also desire addresses and other data about those who are listed as "unknown." Others not listed in A. M. A. directory for the year 1936 (the latest available) are designated in our list as "unknown." Some mistakes in initials and in spelling were found in the lists as published in our annual reports and our failure to find data as well as some errors in our list may be due to such mistakes.

LIST OF INTERNS

(1918 Continued)

Horace E. Groom—Akron, Ohio (I★)
Dwight C. Sigworth—Long Beach, Calif.
Arthur Teninga—Chicago (S)
John R. Merriam—Evanston, Ill. (S), Northwestern Univ.; Evanston and St. Francis Hosps.
Frank R. Doll—Whiting, Ind. (S)
Charles T. Nellans—Atlanta, Ga. (I★)
Russell C. Johnson—Berwyn, Ill. Berwyn Hosp.
Hugh MacDonald—Evanston and Niles Center, Ill.
Clark J. Laus—Syracuse, N. Y. (I★)
George G. Verbyck—Long Beach, Calif.
Cassius M. Coldren—Deceased
Gilbert D. Waite—Borntown, O. (S)
Harry L. Huber—Chicago (I★), Univ. of Chicago
Clarence E. McC. Finney—Springfield, O. (Or)
Henry C. Sauer—Fairbury, Ill. (S)
Delon A. Williams—Kansas City, Mo. (I★)
C. Philip Miller—Chicago (I★), Univ. of Chicago; Billings Hosp.
Pierce MacKenzie—Evanston, Ind. (OB★)
Joseph O. Balcar—Deceased
Clark W. Finnerud—Chicago (D★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.
Hugh F. Freidell—Santa Barbara, Calif. (I★)

1919

Loren Wm. Avery—Chicago (NP), Rush; Presbyterian, Cook County and Augustana Hosps.
Leon V. Parker—Unknown
Raymond C. Thompson—Whittier, Calif. (OB★)
Wallace H. Budge—Ogden, Utah
Grant H. Lanphere—Los Angeles (I★), Coll. of Med. Evangelists, Loma Linda
Martin Carl Lindem—Salt Lake City (I★); Res. Phys., Presbyterian Hosp., 1922
William G. Hibbs—Chicago (I★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp. (Soc. Med. Staff); Children's Memorial Hospital
Oliver M. Nesbit—Portland, Ore.
Albert Fred Clements—Evanston, Ind. (OALR★)
Robert H. Graham—Aurora, Ill. (Pd★)
George F. Sutherland—Deceased
Dean P. Crowell—North Bend, Ore. (S)
Edward D. Allen—Chicago (OB★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.
Wm. John Henry—Chester, S. C. (I★)
Jay M. Milligan—Elgin, Ill. (I★)

1920

Clarence W. Magaree—Peoria, Ill.
Harry A. Oberhelman—Chicago (S★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.; Res. Phys. Presbyterian Hosp., 1921
William E. Cary—Chicago (I★), Univ. of Chicago; Chi. Memorial Hosp.
Joseph P. Brennan—Pendleton, Ore.
John H. Fitzgibbon—Portland, Ore. (I★), Univ. of Oregon

LIST OF INTERNS

(1920 Continued)

Vincent B. Bowler—Chicago and Oak Park (D), Loyola Univ.; Cook County and Oak Park Hosps.
Arthur G. Asher—Kansas City, Mo. (I★)
John L. Calene—Aberdeen, S. D. (I★)
James B. Eyerly—Chicago (I★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.
Floyd E. Kier—Unknown
Clifford J. Barborika—Chicago (I★), Northwestern Univ.
Eugene F. Traut—Chicago and Oak Park (I★), Rush; Cook County, P-G Schl.; Presbyterian, Cook County and West Suburban Hosps.
Lindon Seed—Chicago (S★), Univ. of Ill.; Lutheran Deaconess and Grant Hosps.
Clinton F. Palmer—Albert Lea, Minn.
Maurice A. Spalding—Chicago (OB★)
Harold J. Shelley—New York City (S★)
Harry J. Veatch—Columbus, Univ. of Ohio; Starling-Loving Hosp.

1921

Byron Nixon—Indianapolis (I★)
Lester R. Parson—Elbow Lake, Minn. (U)
George M. Curtis—Columbus, O. (S★), Ohio State Univ.; Surg. Res. Univ. Hosp.
Carl A. Dragstedt—Chicago (Pharm), Northwestern Univ.
Carl R. Wagner—Deceased
Herbert E. Landes—Chicago (U★), Prof. and Act. Chairman, Dept. of Urology, Loyola Univ.
Daniel J. Malan—Unknown
Henry C. Niblack—Chicago (Pd★), Chief, Bureau of Child Welfare, Chicago Bd. of Health
Edward J. Stieglitz—Chicago (I★), Rush; Presbyterian and Chi. Memorial Hosps.
Carl W. Apfelbach—Chicago (Path), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp. (In Charge of Lab. since 1924); Cook County Hosp.; Res. Phys. Presbyterian, 1923
Gordon N. Best—Council Bluffs, Ia. (I★)
Roy E. Crowder—Sioux City, Ia. (OB★)
Gerritt Cotts—Chicago (OB★), Rush; St. Joseph's and Ravenswood Hosps.
Frank C. Val Dez—Chicago (I★), Loyola Univ.; Mercy Hospital and Dispensary

1922

Earl R. McCarthy—Deceased in 1936 (I★). Was on Rush Faculty and Presbyterian Hosp. Staff, Chicago
Howard M. Sheaff—Chicago (I), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.
Hans Olmsted—Unknown
Austin D. Bates—Denton, Tex. (I★)
Raul de la Garza—Laredo, Tex. (U★)
Harold T. Pederson—Spokane, Wash. (S)
John F. Tilleman—Elmhurst, Ill. (Pd)
Clarence E. Johnson—Long Beach, Calif. (I★)
Carl P. Bauer—Deceased in 1936 (OB★). Was on Rush Faculty and Presbyterian Hosp. Staff; Dir. Out-Patient Ob. Dept. for 5 yrs.
Dean L. Rider—Chicago and Riverside, Ill. (S★), Rush; Presbyterian, Washington Blvd., Berwyn and Cook County Hosps.
Arthur R. Colwell—Evanston, Ill. (I★), Northwestern Univ.
John Heston—Unknown
Emmet B. Bay—Chicago, Assoe. Dean, Div. of Biological Sciences, Univ. of Chicago. in Charge of Rush Medical College; Res. Phys. Presbyterian Hosp. 1924
Leo Clifford Clowes—Chicago (S★), Univ. of Ill.; Cook County Hosp.
Siegfried Maurer—Chicago (I★), Univ. of Chicago; O. S. A. Sprague Mem. Inst.
Clark O. Melick—Chicago, St. Luke's Ill. Central and South Shore Hosps.
Gilbert J. Schwartz—Kenosha, Wis. (OB★)
Carl L. Hiss—Deceased
Orwood J. Campbell—Minneapolis (S★), Univ. of Minn.
Carl Otto Linbeck—Jamestown, N. Y. (Pd)
Jeanette Harrison—Los Angeles

1923

Hamilton Montgomery—Rochester, Minn. (D★), Univ. of Minn. P-G Med. Schl.
Walter L. Palmer—Chicago (I★), Univ. of Chicago
Gerald Watson Hamilton—Akron, O.
John Z. Gaston—Houston, Tex. (OB★)
Edmund R. McCluskey—Pittsburgh, Pa. (Pd★)

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

INTERN WHO USED IT TELLS OF OUR FIRST ELECTROCARDIOGRAPH

Dr. Fred M. Smith, Professor and Head of the Department of Theory and Practice of Medicine, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, operated the first electrocardiograph installed in our hospital and in any Chicago institution while serving as an intern, 1914-16. The first crude machine installed in 1914 and the improved electric cardiograph installed two years later were given to the hospital by the late Mrs. Cyrus Cormick, Sr. Dr. Smith writes:

The electrocardiograph of the Presbyterian Hospital, during my internship, 1914-16, was the first installed in Chicago. It was one of the earlier makes, and as I recall, was either an Edelmann or Hut-Nicolai. This was replaced in 1916 by a Cambridge instrument and it was my good fortune to have charge of it. This, and the one in Doctor Herrick's office, were the only electrocardiographs in Chicago at that time. These two machines established land marks in the electrocardiographic incident to coronary thrombosis. The one at the Presbyterian Hospital was the first to record the changes following the experimental ligation of the coronary arteries of the dog and paved the way for the recognition of the electrocardiographic alterations in man following coronary thrombosis. The machine in Doctor Herrick's office was the first to record a curve which was recognized as being distinctive of coronary thrombosis. Doctor Herrick made these developments possible. It was through his influence that the electrocardiographic laboratory was established at the Presbyterian Hospital and that the fund was obtained for research in this field. Moreover, it was through his particular interest in coronary thrombosis, and encouragement that this problem was investigated.

LIST OF INTERNS

(1923 Continued from Page 6, Col. 3)

Clarence F. G. Brown—Chicago (I★), Northwestern Univ.; St. Luke's Hosp.
Ralph L. Harris—Chicago (I★), Rush; Cook County Hosp.
Elmer J. Boyd—Unknown
Myra L. Mead—Detroit (Mrs. Henry Erwin Cope)
Joseph E. Schaefer—Chicago (I★), Northwestern Univ. Dental Dept.; Cook County, University and Wesley Hosps.
Andrew J. Sullivan—Chicago (U★), Rush; Mother Cabrini, Englewood, Evangelical, St. Bernard and Woodlawn Hosps.
Knowlton E. Barber—Chicago (U★), Rush; Presbyterian, Children's Memorial and Municipal Contagious Dis. Hosps.
Heyworth N. Sanford—Chicago (Pd★), Rush; Presbyterian and Cook County Hosps.; Med. Dir., Infant Welfare Society of Chicago
Bertrand O. Woods—Portland, Ore. (I★)
Albert J. Bowles—Seattle, Wash. (S★)
John F. Kelly—Indianapolis (ObG★), Indiana Univ.
Beatrice R. Lovett—Oak Terrace, Minn.

LIST OF INTERNS

(1923 Continued)

Evans W. Pernoks—Chicago (I★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.; Res. Phys. Presbyterian Hosp. 1925
Willis J. Potts—Chicago and Oak Park (S★), Rush; Presbyterian, Cook County, Children's Memorial and West Suburban Hosps.

1924

Ray M. Bowles—Hempstead, L. I., N. Y. (U★)
Ernest R. Burnight—Los Angeles, Calif.
Clifford L. Dougherty—Chicago and Oak Park (ALR★), Rush; St. Luke's and West Suburban Hosps.
John V. Lawrence—St. Louis, Mo. (I★), Washington Univ.
Paul S. Rhoads—Chicago and Evanston (I★), Rush
William W. Robinson—Spokane, Wash.
John J. Zavertnik—Chicago (Pd), Rush; Presbyterian and St. Anthony's Hosps.
Eben J. Carey—Milwaukee, Dean and Prof. Anat., Marquette Univ.
Everett N. Collins—Cleveland (R★)
Randolph F. Olmsted—Chicago and Park Ridge (S-Oral), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.; Res. Surg. Presbyterian Hosp. 1926-27
Silber C. Peacock—Deceased
Ruth Elaine Taylor—Chicago, Univ. of Chicago
Jay Bailey Carter—Chicago (I★), Rush; Cook County Hosp.
Herbert P. Fenwick—Chicago (ObG), Northwestern Univ.; Wesley Mem. Hosp.; Capt., Reserve M.C. (Aviation), U.S.A. Flight Surgeon, U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce; Res. Surg. Presbyterian Hosp. 1925
William F. Kroener—Whittier, Calif. (Pd)
Clarence E. LeBey—Terre Haute, Ind. (I★)
Billings B. Richter—Chicago (N★), Rush;
Richards Hospital
Frank Lowell Dunn—Omaha, Neb. (I★)
Richard Watkins—Chicago (ALR★), Rush; Presbyterian and Chicago Mem. Hosps.
Willard F. Hollenbeck—Portland, Ore. (I★)
Annette Mebane—Unknown
Oscar A. Raymond—Barborton, O.
Louis P. River—Chicago and Oak Park (S), Loyola Univ.; Oak Park Hosp.

1925

David T. Proctor—Los Angeles, Calif. (T★), Res. Phys. Presbyterian Hosp. 1926-27
George J. Rukstnat—Chicago (Path★), Rush; Presbyterian and Cook County Hosps.
Thomas A. Baird—Chicago, Clinical Asst., Med., Rush
Arthur J. Atkinson—Chicago (I★), Northwestern Univ.; Passavant Hosp.
William M. McKay—Ogden, Utah
John S. Ashby—Chicago (I★), Rush
Mark L. Loring—Chicago (S★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.; Res. Phys. Presbyterian Hosp. 1929-30
Eleanor L. Leslie—Chicago and Evanston (Pd★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.
Samuel M. Creswell—Tacoma, Wash. (I★)
Ernest C. James—Hamilton, Ont., Can.
Alva A. Knight—Chicago (I★), Rush; Presbyterian and Cook County Hosps.
Willis E. Gouwens—Chicago, Clin. Assoc., Med., Rush
George W. Koivun—Moline, Ill.
James W. MacQueen—Birmingham, Ala., Hillman Hosp.
Loren C. Sheffield—Pontiac, Mich. (U★)
Stanley E. Larson—Chicago (S★), Rush; Presbyterian and Children's Mem. Hosps.
Geo. F. C. Fasting—New Orleans, La. (Path★), La. State Univ.

1926

Geo. Hubert Artiss—Cedar Rapids (Pr)
Ivan C. Berry—Unknown
Anne S. Bohning—Chicago, Rush
Leo K. Campbell—Chicago (I★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.
Ethel F. Cooper—Peoria, Ill. (ObG)
Arthur E. Diggs—Chicago (S★), Rush; Presbyterian and Children's Mem. Hosps.; Major M.C. I.N.G.; Res. Surg. Presbyterian Hosp. 1929-30
A. Alvin Fisher—Canton, O. (Pd★)
Norris J. Heckel—Chicago (U★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.

LIST OF INTERNS

(1926 Continued)

Howard J. Holloway—Chicago and Evanston (ObG), Rush
Ransome O. Jackson—Savannah, N. Y.
Hilger Perry Jenkins—Chicago (S★), Univ. of Chicago
 Clyde R. Jensen—Seattle, Wash. (I★)
Clayton J. Lundy—Chicago and Evanston (I★), Rush (Asst. Prof. of Med. and in chg. Electrocardiograph); Presbyterian Hosp.
Lorne W. Mason—Evanston, Ill., Northwestern Univ.; Grove House, St. Francis and Evanston Hosps.
Leslie K. MacClatchie—New York City
Lawrence L. McLeellan—Philadelphia (I★)
James Edward McCarthy—Deceased
Charles D. Parker—Chicago, Rush (G-U)
Howell S. Randolph—Phoenix, Ariz. (T), St. Luke's Home
Mac Harper Seyfarth—Lanark, Ill.
Geo. Black Steyerick—Springfield, Ill. (I★)
Daniel L. Woods—Los Angeles
Everett E. Kelly—Evanston, Ill. (ObG)

1927

Edwin P. Jordan—Chicago (I★), Asst. Editor, Journal of the A. M. A.
Carl F. Doehring—Rochester, Minn. (S), Mayo Clinic
Bert Van Ark—Eaton Rapids, Mich. (Pd)
Stella L. Davis—Santa Ana, Calif. (Pd)
John Dewey Skow—Toledo, O.
John P. Boland—Unknown
Chester A. Perrodin—Kankakee, Ill. (U★)
Curtis Nelson—Deceased
George D. Tsoulos—Chicago (T), U. S. Marine, Municipal Tuberculosis and Garfield Pk. Hosps.
Ferris W. Thompson—Paia, Hawaii
Frederick G. Novy—Oakland, Calif. (D★)
Jerry DeVries—Marcellus, Ill. (Ob)
J. Robert Doty—Gary, Ind. (ObG)
Robert Mowat Muirhead—St. Louis, American Nat'l Red Cross
Martha Bernheim—Chicago (ObG)
Frank V. Theis—Chicago (S★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp. (Vascular Therapy); St. Joseph's Hosp.; Res. Surg. Presbyterian, 1928

1928

Stuyvesant Butler—Chicago (I★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.
Laurence E. Cooley—Dubuque, Ia. (I★); Res. Phys. Presbyterian Hosp. 1930
Robert A. Johannesen—Chicago (I★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.
Pat A. Tuckwiler—Charleston, W. Va. (I★)
Roy E. Brackin—Kenilworth and Winnetka, Ill. (S)
James Harvey Crowder II—Sullivan, Ind. (S)
Donald Grubb—Asheville, N. C.
Fred O. Priest—Chicago (ObG★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.
Noel G. Shaw—Evanston, Ill. (Pd), Rush; St. Francis and Evanston Hosps.
Daniel L. Stormont—Evanston, Ill.
Paul E. McMaster—Spokane, Wash.
Kenneth Rush Bell—Atlanta, Ga., Emory Univ.
Frederick M. Doyle—Kalamazoo, Mich. (Pd)
Huberta M. Livingstone—Chicago (Anc★), Univ. of Chicago
Eldred J. Teeter—Cleveland, O. (I★)
John S. Wier—Fond du Lac, Wis. (ObG)
Otis O. Benson, Jr.—March Field, Calif. (S), Capt. M.C. U.S.A. Station Hosp.
Marion Minor Craue—Washington, D.C. (Pd★)
Children's Bureau, U. S. Dept. of Labor
Rodney S. Starkweather—Evanston, Ill. (D★)
Thomas Dew Wright—Newton, Ia.
Paul C. Sauson—Aunt Arbor, Mich., University Hosp.
Louis James Needels—Leroy, Ill. (Pd)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Names of those who have served internships from 1929 to date will be published in the February number of our Bulletin. We also desire to hear from any former interns listed in this issue who may have served as Senior House Officers in earlier years or as Residents in later years, as we have inadequate records of Residents prior to 1914.

**MRS. ERNEST E. IRONS
HEADS WOMAN'S BOARD;
MRS. GRAHAM IS HONORED**

Mrs. David W. Graham was re-elected honorary president and Mrs. Ernest E. Irons was named president of the Woman's Board of the Presbyterian Hospital at the annual meeting on Jan. 3. Mrs. Irons succeeds Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, who had been the highly efficient leader of the women for two years and whose recent illness necessitated temporary cessation of organization activities. Mrs. Graham is the only living member of the first Ladies Aid Society organized to assist the hospital 54 years ago this spring and she still participates actively in the work of the board. Mrs. Irons is the wife of Dr. Irons, chairman of the department of medicine in Rush Medical College and former dean of the college. Mrs. John P. Mentzer is a new vice-president. Other officers were re-elected.

New members of the executive committee for the term ending in 1940 are: Mrs. Horace W. Armstrong, Mrs. George H. Bristol, Mrs. Scott Bromwell, Mrs. H. C. Patterson, Mrs. Ralph C. Otis and Mrs. J. Hall Taylor. The board raised \$27,563 in 1937 to aid the hospital in various ways. A detailed report of the work of the various committees and the hospital departments sponsored by the Woman's Board will appear in a future issue of the *Bulletin* and also in the Annual Report published by the hospital.

Dr. C. Rufus Rorem, Ph.D., Director of the Hospital Service Committee of the American Hospital Association, gave an informative talk on "Hospital Care Insurance."

NEW "IRON LUNG"

The Presbyterian Hospital recently installed an improved type of respirator or "iron lung." Miss Mary Dee McTaggart, 17 year-old infantile paralysis victim is the first patient to use it. Miss McTaggart became ill in July and was admitted to the Municipal Contagious Disease Hospital, where her life was saved by the iron lung belonging to that institution. When transferred to Presbyterian on Dec. 1, she had improved so that it was necessary for her to stay in the iron lung only part of the time and doctors believe that the paralyzed muscles of the diaphragm eventually will be restored to normal function so that the iron lung can be dispensed with. The new lung just installed at Presbyterian is an improvement over those previously used, a principal feature being that the portion on which the patient lies can be rotated to change his position, whereas in the old type the patient had to lie in one position continuously.

**HOSPITAL BED PATIENTS
TOTAL 12,108 IN 1937;
920 BABIES ARE BORN**

On Wednesday, Jan. 19, the Presbyterian Hospital Society will hold its 55th annual meeting in the hospital chapel, following luncheon at 12:15 P.M.

The reports to be presented will reveal that 12,108 patients were cared for in hospital beds in 1937, an increase of 605 over 1936. Visits of ambulatory patients to our examining and treatment rooms totalled 31,350. Of the bed patients cared for 1,998 were children under 14 years old, of whom 786 were entirely free. Most of these free child patients occupied Cheer-up and Tag Day beds endowed through the efforts of the Woman's Board.

Births in the hospital numbered 920 an increase of 86 over the preceding year. The Out-Patient Obstetrical department maintained jointly by the hospital, Rush Medical College and Central Free Dispensary, delivered 553 babies in homes. As usual only about one-third of the total number of patients admitted to hospital beds paid in full the charges for care received, others being admitted as free or part-pay patients.

38th CHRISTMAS HERE

Mr. Asa S. Bacon, superintendent of the Presbyterian Hospital, spent his 38th consecutive Christmas in the hospital. Since his first Christmas in the hospital in 1900, it has grown from an institution of 140 beds to one having 400 beds for patients. Its attending medical staff, all of whom are appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College, has increased from 29 to 114. More than 300,000 patients have been admitted to the beds of the hospital since 1900 and as many more ambulatory patients have been cared for in the examining and treatment rooms of the hospital.

SPREAD CHRISTMAS CHEER

Twenty-nine Christmas baskets, 365 toys and many other gifts and delicacies were distributed to needy families by the Hospital Social Service department. The Chicago Rotary Club donated 15 baskets, the Good Fellows provided 10, and Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Shorey, Mrs. Irons, Mrs. A. B. Deck each gave one basket. Toys were donated by the Frances Parker school, the Junior League, 12 churches and several Woman's Board members. Others donated oranges, candy and clothing. Junior League volunteers trimmed trees for three wards, wrapped packages and otherwise assisted with Christmas activities.

Ice cream and cake were served and toys, candy and fruit distributed to 150 children at the annual Christmas party given by the nurses at Sprague Home. Guests included children of hospital employees and from the community.

**CHRISTMAS BABIES ARE GIRLS;
NEW YEAR ARRIVALS ARE BOYS**

Santa Claus prefers girls while Father Time is partial to boys if our Christmas and New Year babies, respectively, are any criteria. Two baby girls were born in our maternity department on Christmas day as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pachter, Belmont Station, Downers Grove, daughter, Carol Jean, was born at 4:58 A.M. Weight—7 lbs., 4½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kronck, 3635 W. Shakespear Ave., daughter, Mary Jeanne, born at 7:25 A.M. Weight—7 lbs., 12 ozs.

Our first 1938 babies born on New Year day were boys as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Peterson, 1035 N. Lamont Ave. are the parents of our first 1938 baby, born at 2:43 A.M. He weighed 7 lbs., 9 ozs. and has been named Niel Einar Krogh.

At 9:00 A.M. a son weighing 6 lbs., 14 ozs. was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchins of 707 Hill Road Winnetka, Ill.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL
OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO**

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN

Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purposes of the hospital.

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

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NEW IRON LUNG AIDS RECOVERY OF GIRL PATIENT

Physical Therapy Also Used in Treatment of Infantile Paralysis Victim

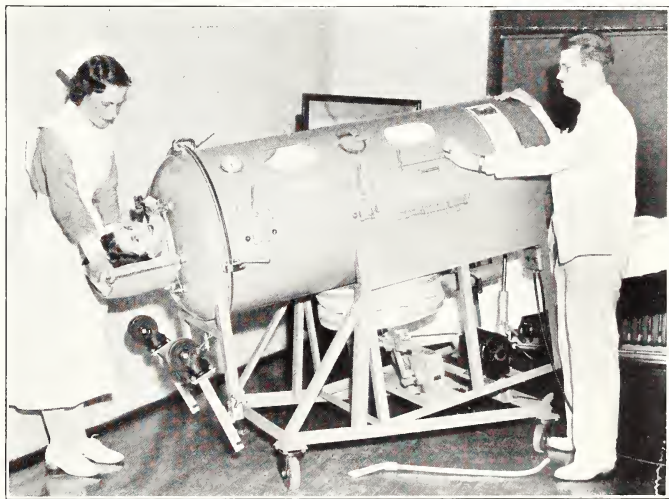
With the aid of the new rotating, tilt type "iron lung" installed a few weeks ago, Mary Dee McTaggart, 17-year old victim of infantile paralysis, is making excellent progress toward recovery. The breathing function has been sufficiently restored so that Mary Dee could get along fairly well without being placed in the respirator at all but, in order to carry out the strenuous physical therapy program needed for the reconditioning of other affected muscles, doctors have found that she relaxes and sleeps more restfully if placed in the respirator each night.

In addition to the paralysis of the muscles of the diaphragm which prevented normal lung action but which has now been overcome to a large extent, both arms have been practically useless and other body muscles affected to some extent.

Physical therapy consisting of heat, massage and manipulation of the joints is being used and special appliances have been constructed to exercise hands and arms in a normal manner. A special tank has been installed to afford exercise of the body in water of a suitable temperature.

Has Many Uses

The "iron lung" also is useful in various other types of respiratory failure such as result from monoxide poisoning, suffocation, electric shock, drowning or rare cases of post-anesthetic collapse. It is equally useful in cases of temporary paralysis of the respiratory center resulting from injury to the spinal column. By employing this mechanical means of compressing the lungs and forcing the air in and out, the life of the patient is saved until surgery relieves the paralysis.



CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER PHOTO

NEW TYPE OF IRON LUNG IS INSTALLED

The above picture of the new respirator or "iron lung" recently installed in Presbyterian Hospital shows how it may be tilted to lower or raise the head of the patient. The patient lies comfortably with only her head protruding. A sponge-like rubber collar fits around the neck. The part on which the head and body of patient rests may be rotated to one side or the other, enabling the patient to lie on either side. In the old type of respirator the patient had to lie on the back continuously. The bellows underneath the cylinder is operated by electricity so that air is rhythmically pumped into and out of the cylinder. If power should fail at any time, the lever shown on the floor in front of the respirator can be attached to pump the bellows by hand. The nurse is Miss Dixie Schmidt. Mary Dee McTaggart is the patient and the intern is Dr. Joe E. Brown.

Her superb courage and charming personality have endeared Mary Dee McTaggart to all of the nurses who have ministered to her needs since she was admitted to our hospital Dec. 1. During the recent drive in the interest of the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 100 of our student nurses contributed a penny each to pay for a Founders membership which was presented to Mary Dee as a tribute to her courage and cheerfulness.

Wolter - Neuhaus

Miss Elizabeth Wolter and Mr. Roy C. Neuhaus were married on Feb. 6 at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Chicago, by the Rev. Eldon A. Brown. They have gone to Glendale, Calif. to reside. Miss Wolter has been employed as secretary to the Director of Nursing for three years. Her successor is Mrs. Lois Gotthart.

POSTGRADUATE TRAINING IN SPECIALTIES IS GIVEN

Hospital Approved by American Medical Association for Advanced Teaching

With the advances made in specialized branches of medicine and surgery opportunities for hospital training in these specialties are being utilized by graduate students, who accept positions as residents in our hospital, which is one of those approved by the American Medical Association for giving such training.

In the early days of the hospital there was a Medical Superintendent under whose direction Senior House Officers (Interns) did the work now done by postgraduate residents. Later doctors who had previously completed internships covering the regulation period, continued as residents but in most of the annual reports prior to 1914 they were not designated under this title, but merely listed as members on the House Staff.

Those designated as residents prior to 1914 were as follows:

1901-1902

Alexander F. Stevenson (Chicago), Resident Physician
Harry W. Horn (Wichita), Resident Surgeon

1902-1903

Joseph F. Smith (Wausau, Wis.), Resident Physician

1902-1909

Peter Bassoe (Chicago), Asst. Resident Pathologist

1906-1908

J. Frank Waugh (Chicago), Medical Examiner

Resident Pathologists listed between 1909 and 1923 were:

David J. Davis (Chicago), 1909-11
A. M. Moody (San Francisco), 1911-14
Homer K. Nicoll (Chicago), 1914-15
Burrell O. Raulston (Los Angeles), 1915-21
Harry A. Oberhelman (Chicago), 1921-23

From 1923 to the present time, Dr. Carl Apfelbach has been in charge of our pathology laboratory, various residents and interns being assigned as assistants from year to year. Dr. Apfelbach was resident physician on the 1922-23 staff and became resident pathologist in 1923 instead of 1924 as stated in the intern data in the January *Bulletin*.

Second Resident Surgeon

The second resident surgeon whose name appears in an annual report was Dr. Gatewood who served from 1914 to 1919. Dr. Donald P. Abbott (Deceased) and Dr. Russell M. Wilder (Rochester, Minn.) were listed as resident physicians from 1915 to 1919.

Due to lack of space information about others, who served as residents following internships here, is included in that given in the List of Interns, published in the January *Bulletin* and con-

tinued in this issue. Residencies often overlap from one year into the next but, for the sake of brevity, an attempt has been made to list only the year in which the service was completed in the case of one-year appointments, while inclusive dates are given for those serving two or more years.

Of 30 interns who are known to have served as residents following completion of internships, 11 are members of our present Medical Staff. Residents who came to us after completing internships elsewhere and who are now on the Medical Staff are as follows:

Francis H. Straus, Resident Surgeon, 1920-23
Edgar C. Turner, Resident Surgeon, 1926
Frank V. Thies, Resident Surgeon, 1927-28
Earle Gray, Resident Physician, 1931
A. Louis Rosi, Resident Surgeon, 1932
Linden J. Wallner, Laryngologist and Otolaryngologist, 1930-31
George E. Shambaugh, Jr., Laryngologist and Otolaryngologist, 1932-34

Other residents whose names do not appear in the List of Interns included the following:

Leland C. Shafer, Res. Phys. 1920—Chicago (1★) St. Joseph's Hosp.
William J. Gallagher, Res. Surg. 1923-24—Chicago
Bernard P. Mullen, Res. Surg. 1924-25—Seattle, Wash. (8★)
Jacob Holderman, Res. ALR. 1925—Deceased about two years ago.
Alva H. Gibson, Res. Pd. 1927—Deceased in 1929
Lewis W. Woodruff, Res. Phys. 1928—Joliet, Ill.
Joseph P. Sparks, Res. Surg. 1928—Peoria, Ill.
Alfred D. Biggs, Res. Pd. 1928—Chicago (Pd★) St. Luke's Hosp.
Lawrence E. Henderson, Res. Oph. 1928—Watertown, N. Y. (Oph★)
Byron K. Rust, Res. Pd. 1929—Indianapolis (Pd★)
Elmer A. Vorisek, Res. Oph. 1928-29—Chicago and Oak Park (Oph★) Children's Mem. Hosp., First Lieut. M.R., U.S.A.
Ernest S. Watson, Res. Pd. 1930—Elmhurst and Glen Ellyn, Ill.
George P. Guibor, Res. Oph. 1930-31—Chicago (ALR★) Northwestern Univ.
Arthur E. Boysen, Res. Pd. 1931—Pharr, Tex. (Pd)
Merlyn George Henry, Res. Surg. 1931—Los Angeles (Ind8)
Clifford C. Fulton, Res. Surg. 1931—Oklahoma City (S)
Job T. Cater, Res. Oph. 1931—Montgomery, Ala.
Philip A. Mulherin, Res. Pd. 1932—Augusta, Ga. (Pd★)
William D. Irwin, Res. Oph. 1932—Kalamazoo, Mich. (OALR★)
Samuel Brown, Res. Oph. 1933—East Moline, Ill. (OALR)
Arthur Allan Scharf, Res. Oph. 1934—Saskatoon, Sask., Can.
Archibald O. Olson, Res. ALR. 1935—Hendricks, Minn.
Fred B. Cooper, Res. Oph. 1935—Kansas City, Mo.
Joseph M. Cameron, Res. Neurologist and Neurosurgeon, 1936—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Benjamin F. Hermann, Res. Pd. 1936—Kansas City, Mo.
George W. Bird, Jr., Res. ALR. 1936—Princeton, W. Va.
Sol Rone, Res. Surg. 1936—Chicago, Mt. Sinai Hosp.

In the 1924 Intern List (January *Bulletin*) we inadvertently failed to include in data about Dr. Richard W. Watkins, the fact that he was resident

laryngologist and otologist, 1926-29, inclusive.

Completed Service in 1937

Following are those who completed residencies in 1937:

Frank W. Blatchford, Resident Physician
H. Sidney Heersma, Resident Pediatrician
Philip Shambaugh, Resident Surgeon
Paul J. Woodall, Resident Obstetrician and Gynecologist
Clarence A. Darnell and Milton R. Rubin, Resident Laryngologists and Otolaryngologists
Otto L. Siewert and Perry W. Ross, Resident Ophthalmologists
Gurth Carpenter, Asst. Resident Pathologist
Paul Doehring, Asst. Resident Pathologist
Robert Rutherford, Asst. Resident Pathologist

Present Resident Staff

Roland L. Kesler, Resident Physician
Erhard R. W. Fox and John Olwin, Resident Surgeons
Andrew J. Weiss, Resident Pediatrician
William C. Fisher, Resident Neurologist and Neurosurgeon
Paul Hurwitz and Gerald E. Schneider, Resident Ophthalmologists
S. W. Hughes and Ralph W. Rucker, Resident Laryngologists and Otolaryngologists
Hugo Baum, Resident Obstetrician and Gynecologist
Henry H. Halley, Jr., Asst. Resident Pathologist
Russell C. Hanselman, Asst. Resident Pathologist
Norbert Lilleberg, Obstetrician on Out-Patient Service
Dr. Rex Palmer was substitute Resident Surgeon from Sept. 1, 1937 to Jan. 1, 1938.

KEY TO SPECIALTIES

In the data published herein about former interns, symbols used to designate specialties are those used in American Medical Assn. directory as follows:

S—Surgery.
Ind8—Industrial Surgery.
Ob—Obstetrics.
G—Gynecology.
ObG—Obstetrics and Gynecology.
Or—Orthopedic Surgery.
Pr—Proctology.
U—Urology.
D—Dermatology.
Oph—Ophthalmology.
ALR—Otolaryngology, Rhinology.
OALR—Ophthalmology, Otolaryngology, Rhinology.
Pd—Pediatrics.
N—Neurology.
NP—Neurology and Psychiatry.
I★—Internal Medicine.
T—Tuberculosis.
A★—Anesthesiology.
CP—Clinical Pathology.
R—Roentgenology, Radiology.
Pa—Pathology.
Ba★—Bacteriology.

A star following the symbol indicates that the person listed limits his practice to that specialty.

Other Abbreviations

Other abbreviations which may not be self-explanatory are:

S-Oral—Oral Surgery.
Pharm—Pharmacology.
G-U—Genito-Urinary Surgery.
Res—Resident on Staff of Hospital listed.
P-R—Postgraduate.

Teaching positions in medical schools are designated by giving the name of the University of which the school is a part, except that name "Rush" is used to indicate those on the faculty of that college, now a part of the University of Chicago, while the University designation indicates that the person is a member of the South Side faculty.

Hospital staff connections, if known, are indicated wherever names of hospitals are included in the data.

LIST OF INTERNS

Those who served as interns in the Presbyterian Hospital from 1884 to 1929 were listed in the January *Bulletin*, which was dedicated to our interns, past and present. The list of interns from 1929 to date is presented herewith. For Key to Symbols and Abbreviations see page 2. The following names are listed under the year in which each internship began:

1929

Horace G. Scott—Minneapolis (S)
Henry R. Jacobs—Chicago, Univ. of Chicago Clinics
Ralph W. Beardsley—Livermore, Ia.
John A. Fisher—Cincinnati (U★)
Warren Matthews—Atlanta, Ga., Emory Univ.
Ralph H. Fouser—Chicago (S), Rush; West Suburban, Oak Park and Garfield Pk. Hosps.
Harry Bunyan Burr—Houston, Tex.
James R. Shambline—Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Libuse Kostelecky—Unknown
James I. Wargin—Los Angeles
Wayne Gordon—Chicago, Univ. of Chicago
Elbert Van Buren—Atlanta, Ga. (I★), Emory Univ.
Frederic R. Isaacs—Lawrence, Kan. (OBG)
Adebert L. Dippel—Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Hosp. (Res.)
Ernest Gibbons—Ambala, Punjab, India
Ivan G. Stebbins—Albany, N. Y., State Dept. of Health
Evan Mansfield Barton—Chicago, Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.
John Wesley Foster—Chicago (I★)
Lawrence A. Williams—Indianapolis, Ind. (I★)
William L. Kirby—Chicago (I★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.
Thomas D. Masters—Springfield, Ill. (I★)
John Allen Wilson—St. Paul, Minn. (I★)
Willard L. Wood—Chicago (I★), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.
M. Meredith Baumgartner—Janesville, Wis. (I★)
Sarah Elizabeth McPettridge—Shepherdstown, W. Va. (Anes)

1930

Carl Edwin Carlson—Aitkin, Minn.
William S. Elliott—Newark, Ill.
Martha Kohl—Eau Claire, Wis. (OBG)
William Stauffer—Allentown, Pa.
John Taubert Gernon—Chicago (U★), Univ. of Ill.; Loyola Hosp.
Theodore H. Gasteyer—Oaklawn, Ill.
Frances E. Wynekoop—Chicago (Anes), Rush
John C. Bennett—Deceased
John M. Dorsey—Chicago (S★), Rush; Presbyterian and Cook Co. Hosps.
Hugh A. Edmonson—Pasadena, Calif.
Glenn G. Ehrler—Downers Grove, Ill.
G. William Fox—Milwaukee, Wis. (S★)
R. Kennedy Gilchrist—Chicago (S), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.; Res. Surg. Presbyterian Hosp. 1932-34
William P. Harbin, Jr.—Rome, Ga. (I★)
Henry Nelson Harkins—Chicago (S), Univ. of Chicago
Wm. Roy Hewitt—Tucson, Ariz. (I★)
Wm. H. Heron—Spokane, Wash. (Pd), Res. Pd. Presbyterian Hosp. 1933
Luke W. Hunt—Chicago, Univ. of Chicago Clin.
Edward K. Martin—Frankfort, Ky. (OBG)
Elwood W. Mason—Milwaukee, Wis., Res. Phys. Presbyterian Hosp. 1932-34
Howard J. Morrison—Savannah, Ga. (Pd★)
Willmot F. Pierce—Oak Park, Ill.
William I. Sadler—Unknown
Robert P. Sharer—Chicago (S), Loyola Univ.
Glenn Wm. Toomey—Devils Lake, N. D.

1931

Eugene A. Ockuly—Toledo, O. (U★)
Ralph E. J. Le Master—Marion, Ind.
Harry Boyesen—Chicago (OBG), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.
Lemuel C. McGee—Elkins, W. Va., Davis Mem. Hosp.
James R. Webster—Chicago (D★), Rush; Cook County Hosp.
Cornelius B. Wood—Clare, Mich. (S)

(1931 Continued)

Myron M. Weaver—Indianapolis, Ind.
John M. Waugh—Rochester, Minn. (S★), Mayo Clinic
William M. McGrath—Grand Island, Nebr., Res. Phys. Presbyterian Hosp. 1934-35
Arvid Johnson—Rockford, Ill. (I★)
Clarence K. Elliott—Lincoln, Nebr. (I★)
John M. Gott—Chicago (OBG)
Theodore M. Ebers—Los Angeles
Virginia Trelease—Iowa City, Ia. (Mrs. Frank Huff), University Hosp.
O. Theodore Roberg, Jr.—Chicago (S), Swedish Covenant Hosp.
Egbert H. Fell—Chicago (S), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.; Res. Surg. Presbyterian Hosp. 1935-36
Chester B. Davis—Lincoln, Ill.
James W. Hubby—Rochester, Minn., Mayo Clin.
John W. Peelen—Kalamazoo, Mich.; Res. OBG Presbyterian Hosp. 1931

1932

Armin F. Schick—Chicago
Charles W. Eisele—Chicago, Univ. of Chicago Clinics
Frank A. Remde—Bottineau, N. Dak.
Robert P. Lytle—Cleveland, O. (U★)
Arthur W. Burgess—Iowa Falls, Ia. (S)
H. Weston Benjamin—Boston, Mass., Boston Dispensary
Louis J. Geerlings—Picher, Okla.
John Harold Mills—Rochester, Minn., Mayo Clin.
Fred M. Marquis—Waterloo, Ia.
Bernard S. Kalayjian—Indianapolis, Methodist Episcopal Hosp. (Res.)
Hamilton H. Greenwood—Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Clarence W. Monroe—Oak Park, Ill.; Res. Surg. Presbyterian Hosp. 1935-36
Harvey C. Roll—Chicago, Clin. Asst. Med., Rush
Harry L. Schwartz—Kenosha, Wis. (OBG)
Carl A. Smith—Los Angeles (Path★)
Frank B. Paperniak—Cleveland
Paul G. Schmidt, Jr.—Cottonwood, Minn.
Wm. Mary Stephens—Chicago (NP), Children's Mem. Hosp. (Res.)
Harold Judd Noyes—Chicago, Rush; Presbyterian Hosp.
Carl Geo. Ashley—Portland, Ore. (Pd★)
Edgar Andrew Rygh—Highland Park, Ill. (OBG)
K. M. Grant—Halifax, Nova Scotia
Paul Gordon Tobin—Elgin, Ill.
Philip O. C. Johnson—Seattle, Wash.
W. R. Albus—Fort Sheridan, Ill.
David Frank Loewen—New York City, Bellevue Hosp. (Res.)

1933

Allen K. Cameron—Detroit
Edwin F. Neckermann—Elmhurst, Ill. (I★)
Frederick B. Zombro—Los Angeles (U)
C. Jack Harrison—Chicago (Pd), Rush; Presbyterian Hosp. Res. Pd. 1935
Stanton A. Friedberg—Chicago
Marvin Merton Dickey—Richmond, Ill.
Ralph L. Hawkins—Boston, Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary (Res.)
George W. Gorman—Birmingham, Ala.
Walker E. Henderson—Kennerly, Wyo.
J. Harris Timmerman—Chicago
George A. McNaughton—Toronto, Ont., Can.; Res. Pd. Presbyterian Hosp. 1934
Roger C. Henderson—Clifton, O.
Matthew McKirdie—Iowa City, Ia. University Hosp. (Res. Surg.)
Reuben B. Gaines—Chicago (U★), Alexian Brothers and Ill. Masonic Clinics
Kenneth R. Nelson—San Francisco, P. A. Surg., U. S. P. H. S., U. S. Marine Hosp.
Oram C. Woolpert—Columbus, O. (Bact), Ohio State Univ.
Carl Fred'k Hammerstrom—Detroit, Henry Ford Hosp.
Keith S. Grimson—Chicago, U. of C. Clinics
Max Marvin Goldstein—Fresno, Calif.
Cecil Charles Draa—Chicago (OBG), Clin. Asst., Rush; Asst. to Dr. E. D. Allen

1934

John W. Devereux—Honolulu, Hawaii
Frank W. Blatchford—Winnetka, Ill.
Wm. Lorenz Haltom—Durham, S. C., Duke Hosp. (Res.)
Robert Lee Currie—Houston, Tex. (OBG)
Louis H. Kermott, Jr.—Rochester, Mayo Clinic
Robert S. Westphal—Bingham Canyon, Utah
Robert W. Phillips—Wheeling, W. Va.
Henry Herman Young—Rochester, Minn., Mayo Clinic

(1934 Continued)

Herbert C. Brouhaus—Chicago (Beverly Hills), Clin. Asst. in Med., Rush
James W. Merricks—Chicago, Asst. to Dr. Robert H. Herbst
Ashley M. Brand—Chicago
William C. Smail—Meridian, Idaho
Lucian A. Smith—Rochester, Minn., Mayo Clinic; Rochester State Hosp.
Hollis F. Garrard—Brooklyn, N. Y., Kings County Hosp.
Henry S. Dickerman, Jr.—Chicago
E. Seymour Burge—St. Anthony, Newfoundland, Grenfell Hosp.
John R. Durburg—Chicago
John T. Gandy—Preston, Ont., Can.
Wm. Garrett Winter, Jr.—Holland, Mich.
Roland L. Kesler—Chicago, Res. Phys. Presbyterian Hosp.
Randall G. Sprague—Rochester, Mayo Clinic

1935

Edwin Simon Murphy—Joliet, Ill.
John H. Olwin—Chicago, Res. Surg. Presbyterian Hosp.
William E. Looby—Highland Park, Ill.
Keith H. Smith—Greenville, S. C.
Hugh Carl Baum—Chicago, Res. OBG, Presbyterian Hosp.
William D. DeYoung—Chicago
William D. Warrick—Chicago, Asst. to Dr. H. L. Kretschnner
Gilbert B. Greene—Birmingham, Ala.
Sidney P. Waud—Chicago
Charles P. Brown—Norfolk, Va.
John Edward Tysell—Chicago, Asst. to Dr. J. B. Eversly
Rex H. Wilson—Akron, O.
Bert G. Nelson—Chicago, Asst. to Dr. Wilber Post
H. Sidney Heersma—Kalamazoo, Mich.
Felix S. Alfentein, Jr.—New York City
Joseph R. Bennett—Chicago
Franklin K. Gowdy—Brooklyn, N. Y., Kings County Hosp.
Robert B. Cragin—San Jose, Calif.
Arthur W. Fleming—Chicago, Clin. Asst. Med., Rush
Robert B. Rutherford—Boston, Mass. Gen. Hosp.
Charles P. Catalano—New York City

1936

Robert C. Ranquist—Chicago, Asst. to Dr. O. S. Ormsby
Isaiah Wiles—Chicago, Central Free Dispensary
Moses John Holdsworth—Grand Rapids, Mich.
Paul C. Doehring, Jr.—Rochester, Minn., Mayo Clinic
Lamont R. Schweiger—Rochester, Minn., Mayo Clinic
Russell C. Hanselman—Chicago, Asst. Res. Path., Presbyterian Hosp.
William T. Black, Jr.—Memphis, Tenn.
Harry E. Brown—Chicago
Milton H. Ivens—McLeansboro, Ill.
Guth Carpenter—Chicago, Billings Hosp.
Richard D. Pettit—Chicago, Billings Hosp.
Donald A. McCannel—Minot, N. Dak.
Travis A. French—Boston
Willard G. Thurston—St. Louis
Louis A. McRae—Chicago, Asst. to Dr. N. S. Heaney
Heinz O. E. Hoffman—Rochester, Minn., Mayo Clinic
Kempton L. German—Joliet, Ill.
Interns whose service began in 1936 and has not yet been completed are: Francis M. Lyle, J. John Westra and Chester H. Waters, Jr.

1937

Those who began internships in 1937 and are still on the staff are:
Francis J. Phillips Arch S. Morrow
Fred Jensen Robert T. Bandi
Thomas A. Reul T. Wilson McVety
Charles A. Earnes Ann Huizinga
Robert A. Orr Nathan C. Plimpton
Joe R. Brown Albe M. Watkins
Michael O'Heeran Paul Goodman
Carl W. Olander Philip M. Howard
Wesley H. Anderson Ralph Hibbs
Henry E. Wilson, Jr. Rollin Bunch

1938

Interns who began their service Jan. 1, 1938 are:
Franklin B. Mead Robert Augustine
Michael Joseph Dardas

New Equipment, Furnishings and Repairs Cost \$95,426 in 1937—More Improvements Planned

New equipment, furnishings and repairs involved an expenditure of \$95,426 in 1937 according to the report presented at the annual meeting of the Hospital Society, Jan. 19, by Mr. John McKinlay, president of the Board of Managers. Mr. McKinlay also announced that additional improvements and replacements have been scheduled for the near future. Important among the latter will be a newly remodeled and equipped suite for pre-mature and other immature infants, 40 new cribs of an improved type for the infant wards, two additional examining rooms on the first floor, new canopy of fitting design for the main entrance, and refurnishing of at least 12 private rooms. Other replacements, improvements and repairs also are planned.

New equipment installed in 1937 included an improved type of respirator (iron lung), four new X-ray units and a new electro-surgical unit. Infants and children's wards were equipped with glass cubicles as a safeguard against spread of infections. Six private rooms were redecorated and refurnished. Redecorating or other improvements were carried out in several departments.

Expenses Total \$1,056,275

Bequests and other contributions toward endowment and in the form of special gifts amounted to \$85,241. The hospital expended \$1,056,275 for all purposes in 1937, of which \$165,428 represented the cost of care given to free patients.

Highlights from the report of Mr. Asa S. Bacon, superintendent, were published in our January *Bulletin*. Others who spoke briefly at the annual meeting were Dr. Emmet B. Bay, dean of Rush Medical College; Dr. Vernon C. David, president of the Medical Board; Dr. E. C. Irons, former dean of Rush Medical College and head of the hospital medical service; Dr. George W. Duvall, superintendent of Central Free Dispensary; Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, president of the Woman's Board; and Miss M. Helena McMillan, director of the School of Nursing.

All officers and board members whose terms expired this year were reelected.

GIVES PUPPET SHOW

Patients who were well enough to assemble in the chapel Saturday afternoon, Jan. 22, were delightfully entertained with a puppet show, presented by Mr. Burr Tillstrom, professional puppeteer and his troupe of small performers. The entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Clement Pollock, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Woman's Board, who with members of her committee pushed wheel chairs and otherwise assisted patients from wards and rooms to the chapel.

Dr. Ernest E. Irons gave a public lecture at Goodman Theatre, Jan. 23 under the auspices of the Chicago Medical Society on the topic "The Problem of Arthritis and Its Causes."

SCHOOL OF NURSING WILL ADMIT SPRING CLASS IN LATE MARCH

In her report at the annual meeting of the Hospital Society, Miss M. Helena McMillan, director of the School of Nursing and superintendent of nurses in the hospital, announced that a spring class will be admitted to the school the latter part of March. A special course in public health nursing was added to the curriculum last fall.

April 3 is the date selected by the School of Nursing Committee for the annual benefit bridge party to be given at Sprague Home. This is the only benefit affair given during the year under the auspices of the Woman's Board, which raises its funds mainly through direct contributions. The bridge party is an occasion for friends of the school to gather socially and assist in providing funds for scholarships and loans and to pay the salary of a director for the Florence Nightingale chorus. The chorus, directed by Mr. Birch will present a group of songs for the entertainment of those who attend the party. Reservations for tables at \$5 each will be received at the Woman's Board meeting on March 7, by Mrs. Alva A. Knight, chairman, and members of the committee.

Corrections and Additions

Following are some of the corrections and additions which should be made in the List of Interns as published in the January *Bulletin*:

- E. J. Mellich (1886-87)—Deceased
Charles Dewey Center (1896)—Deceased in 1934
Frank W. Miller (1896)—Deceased, Dec. 1937 following a stroke in his home in Los Angeles.
George T. Ayres (1899)—Ely, Minn. Dr. Ayres is listed in A. M. A. Directory and apologies are due because he was inadvertently listed as unknown.
J. P. Sedgwick (1901)—Deceased
A. C. Johnson (1903)—Deceased
John Alexander MacDonald (1903)—Indianapolis (I★). Univ. of Indiana. Name was listed as McDonald in original records which accounts for our failure to find it in A. M. A. Directory.
Bernard G. Smith (1904)—Los Angeles (I★). Univ. of Southern Calif. Name was listed as G. B. Smith in our original records.
Frank B. Hollenbeck (1900)—Deceased about two years ago at his home in Lincoln, Neb.
Robert L. Rizer, George Goodrich, Henry R. Beary and Henry Neill Whitelaw were included with those completing internships in 1906, whereas their terms expired in 1907.

WHO WANTS REUNION?

Attention of all former interns and residents is called to the article on page 2 in the January *Bulletin* suggesting that a reunion be held during 1938. We have received a number of responses to date but should hear from many more before taking further steps looking toward such an event. Read the propositions as outlined by Dr. Rudolph Holmes (1895) in the above mentioned article and send your views at once to the editor of the *Bulletin*.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All former interns and others are urged to send at once to the editor of the *Bulletin*, corrections as to spelling, dates, present location, etc. pertaining to names appearing in the List of Interns published in this and the January issues, such data being desired for our permanent records.

INTERNS ORGANIZE

Our present Intern and Resident Staff recently formed an organization of which Dr. Thomas W. Reul is president and Dr. Joe E. Brown, secretary. Dr. Reul, Dr. Francis J. Phillips and Dr. R. L. Kesler comprise the executive committee.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

OFFICERS AND MANAGERS

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purposes of the hospital.

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

March, 1938

Vol. 30, No. 3

Hospital Has Large Staff for Varied Duties in Operating Rooms



This number of our *Bulletin* is devoted mainly to presenting information about the personnel, equipment and procedures of the operating rooms in the Presbyterian Hospital, where last year a total of 12,275 patients were cared for. While the skillful work of the surgeon is the axis on which everything else in this department revolves, the assisting personnel, facilities and materials provided by the hospital are indispensable factors in the accomplishment of the surgeon's task.

The group of 38 persons shown in the above picture comprises the staff on regular duty in our surgical department on the sixth floor. In addition two cleaning women on the staff of the housekeeping department are assigned for full time duty in the department, and many other departments serve the operating room patient in various ways.

First row, left to right — Florence Johnson, Frances Ross and Virginia Ray, graduate nurses; Bertha Ellingson, graduate nurse in charge of the department; Dorothy Schafer, graduate nurse assistant to nurse in charge; Dorothy Hassinen, Ruby Alvig and Clara Koenig, graduate nurses.

Second row, left to right — Jeanette Grube, secretary; Jeanne Strom, student nurse; Karla Jensen, Kathryn Harris, Elizabeth Kempers, Marie Kolbus, Louise Matthews and Margaret Jackson, graduate nurses; Ruth Stauffer, student nurse; Ethel Burkhardt, telephone operator.

Third row, left to right — Dorothy Provine, Ruth Butterfield, Jane Clark, Doris Gates, Miss Angie VandenBerg, Jane Simons, Elizabeth Giles, Cleon Meythaler, Gladys Duvall and Vianna Simolin, student nurses.

Fourth row, left to right — Rose Schramek and May Garrity, helpers; Arthur Chaisson, Franklin Higgins, Roy Jacobson and David Foulkes, orderlies; Hazel Cloud and Violet Paez, helpers.

OPERATING ROOM PATIENTS AVERAGE 40 DAILY

Careful Management Necessary in Carrying Through Day's Schedule

Caring for a daily average of 40 patients was the task performed by the surgical department of the Presbyterian Hospital last year. Of 12,275 patients cared for, 1,935 had major operations and 10,540 came to the operating rooms for minor operations and various other surgical procedures.

To provide space, equipment, nursing and other service for an average of 40 patients per day in eight operating room units requires careful management, equipment that is well selected so that it can be used interchangeably in different units for any operation, and well trained personnel having not only a knowledge of operations and surgical technique but a working ability gained only through practical experience. Five of these eight units are equipped for major surgery and three for minor surgery.

Ready for Emergencies

Emergency operations have the right of way at any hour of the day or night and one operating unit is in readiness at all times for this purpose. All other operations are scheduled the preceding night in a book kept for this purpose in the doctors' study room. The operating surgeon's intern usually attends to this in the late afternoon or early evening. The resident surgeon then checks over the list, assigning units to be used and making any necessary adjustments as to the hours that have been scheduled so as to avoid any conflict. When the schedule is unusually heavy with operations, each of which may be of long duration, it may be necessary to confer with several surgeons by telephone in order to work out a satisfactory schedule.

Unit Heads Organize Work

The operating schedule is typed in duplicate early in the morning and a copy is posted on the operating room bulletin board so that when the surgical nursing staff reports for duty, the head of each unit knows by looking at the schedule what part is assigned to her team. She proceeds at once to get the unit in readiness, assembling the necessary instruments and supplies. She also takes note of the order of operations and organizes the work of her team so that, by the time one operation is finished, others may follow in rapid succession. While one patient is being operated, the next patient is made ready and anesthetized in an adjoining room. Often

HERE'S WHAT IT TAKES!

Surgical supplies bought for use in operating rooms and on the nursing floors last year included the following:

580,000 small folded squares of gauze, called surgical sponges
225,000 yards of new 36-inch gauze for dressings, bandages, etc.
4,170 new pairs of rubber gloves
20,760 sets of catgut sutures, each set consisting of five lengths

For aseptic purposes we used:

120 barrels of green liquid surgical soap
100,000 bichloride of mercury tablets
1000 gallons of alcohol
4 barrels of cresol, which is diluted 20 to 30 times in our pharmacy
Smaller quantities of numerous other antiseptics and disinfectants

ON CONGRESS PROGRAM

Dr. Burrell O. Raulston, professor of medicine in the University of Southern California School of Medicine, was one of the speakers at the annual Congress on Medical Education and Licensure, at the Palmer House, Feb. 14 and 15. Dr. Raulston is a former Presbyterian intern (1914) and was resident pathologist in our hospital for six years.

DR. GRAHAM IN CHICAGO

Dr. Evarts A. Graham, of Washington University, St. Louis, gave a lecture at the University of Illinois College of Medicine on Feb. 16. While in Chicago Dr. Graham visited his mother, Mrs. D. W. Graham, honorary president of our hospital Woman's Board and widow of one of the founders of our hospital. Dr. E. A. Graham is a graduate of Rush Medical College, a former Presbyterian intern (1908) and former member of our surgical staff. He is widely known for his development of a chemical compound used in making X-ray films of the gall bladder and for other contributions to the advancement of surgery, including several outstanding books.

the patient just operated is taken out of one door while the one to be operated next is brought in through another door.

If, as happens frequently, an operation requires more time than had been anticipated, further adjustments must be made in the schedule and perhaps changes made in the operating unit assignments as originally listed. The time required for an operation varies, of course, according to the kind of operation and many other factors. Often the surgeon can accomplish his work in a few minutes. Many major operations are done in less than an hour. Others require more time and in some instances this may extend to five or six hours.

SURGICAL NURSES HAVE SPECIAL TRAINING IN OPERATING TECHNIQUE

All of the 14 graduate nurses in the surgical department of the Presbyterian Hospital have had special training in the operating technique of surgical nursing. The nurse in charge of the department has had broad training and wide experience in this field. Her assistant is a fully trained surgical nurse. Five of the graduate nurses are qualified to head nursing teams and assist at any kind of operation. Others have special training in certain types of operating technique and are receiving training which eventually will make them proficient on all surgical services. Other personnel in the surgical department includes 12 student nurses, one secretary, one telephone operator, four orderlies, four women helpers and two full time cleaning women.

Personnel Requirements

Each patient cared for in the operating rooms requires the services of at least one nurse and one orderly to assist the patient and the surgeon. Some cases require as many as two graduate nurses and two student nurses. Other hospital personnel usually assisting includes one or more interns and a resident surgeon.

Four distinct responsibilities are assumed by the surgical nurse in our operating rooms. Her responsibility to the patient consists of attention to his mental and physical comfort while he is awake and protection from mishap or injury while he is asleep. Her obligation to the surgeon involves an intelligent selection and preparation of materials, efficient assistance at operations, and the proper care of records and specimens. Her third responsibility is that of giving to the student nurse instruction and supervision in the practical application of her studies on the different services. Her fourth responsibility is to the hospital for efficiency in every detail of her work.

Network of Activity

With the exception of the attending surgeon and the anesthetist, the hospital provides all professional and other personnel required to serve the patient while he is in the operating room as well as all equipment and supplies used. In advance of the carrying out of the day's operative schedule there is a veritable network of activity not only in the surgical department itself but reaching also to the sterile supply department, the splint room, hospital laundry, hospital pharmacy and other departments.

EIGHT OPERATING UNITS ARE EQUIPPED FOR VARIED SERVICES

Asepsis Rigidly Observed

The surgical work of the Presbyterian Hospital embraces every type of surgery, classified under ten different services as follows: general, bone and orthopedic, neurological, plastic, urological, gynecological; ear, nose and throat; eye, oral, and chest. General surgery includes stomach and intestines, gall bladder, appendix, hernia, spleen, etc.

Each of the five major operating units consists of an operating room, sterilizing room and preparation room. Minor units have their own sterilizing rooms or are near those attached to other operating rooms. Also on the operating room floor are the office of the surgical nurse in charge of the department, two work rooms used for the care of soiled materials and instruments and the preparation of supplies, a linen room and four dressing rooms for surgeons, anesthetists and department personnel.

Equipment Is Expensive

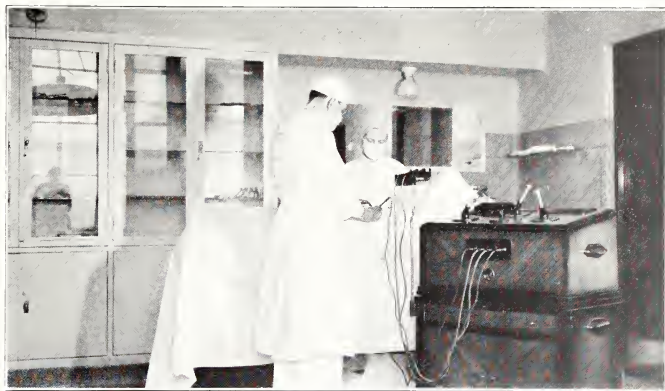
Operating room equipment is expensive as are also surgical instruments. An operating table costs from \$300 to \$1000, according to type. A new lamp for one of the large operating rooms costs up to \$750.

After each using, surgical instruments require special care in the way of cleansing, sorting and sterilizing. Equal care is necessary in the assembling of the instruments for an operation. Not only is accurate knowledge required as to the instruments the surgeon will use in a given operation, but the operating room nurse must know how to handle the instruments aseptically both in preparation for and during the operation. Water used at an operation is filtered, sterilized and cooled.

Care of Operative Linen

All linen used in the operating room is sent to the laundry in bags and is washed separately from other hospital laundry after being rinsed in cold water and treated with a germicide solution which removes stains and bacteria. After being laundered, it is sent to the linen room in the operating department, where it is sorted, folded in a special way, placed in bags and sterilized. The method of folding is designed so that when the nurse takes the articles out of the bag for use in the operating room, a minimum amount of handling is possible. She can unfold a towel at one flip, unfold a sheet quickly by touching only the corners which hang toward the floor and never come in contact with the patient, and slip into a surgical gown her-

NEW ELECTRO-SURGICAL UNIT



Our new electro-surgical unit presented to the hospital recently by Miss Anna Williams is the best unit of its kind now on the market. It is readily adaptable for use in all types of surgery in which it is desirable to cauterize, fulgurate (heat thermally) or excise (remove) tissue. It is used in general surgery as well as in the surgical specialties such as nose and throat, genito-urinary, neuro-surgery, bronchoscopic and other delicate surgical procedures. The new unit replaces a less efficient machine formerly used in our general surgery operating room and supplements other units which some of our surgeons provide for their own use in specialized work.

self or assist the surgeon into his gown by touching only the tie strings in the back.

Dressings and Bandages

Gauze dressings of different sizes, rolls of bandage in different widths and lengths are prepared in the sterile supply room, being cut from yard gauze and folded so that all raw edges are inside the dressing or bandage strip. Here also are prepared the gauze covered cotton pads used as outside dressings. These and other supplies prepared in the sterile supply room are sterilized after reaching the operating room floor. Eight women are employed full time in the sterile supply department to prepare supplies used in the operating rooms, on the nursing floors and in the obstetrical department of the hospital.

Other Aseptic Measures

Pitchers, basins and other granite articles used in our operating rooms are scoured and rinsed after being used, placed in bags and sterilized.

Floors in all operating rooms are scrubbed thoroughly once in 24 hours. After each operation the floor of the operating room is washed and if the case was infectious, the floor is treated with deodorants and antiseptics.

Articles used in an average operating day in our hospital include 900 pieces of linen, 800 instruments, 115 pairs of rubber gloves, 215 pieces of granite ware and many special supplies such as catgut sutures, surgical sponges, dressings, etc.

ETHYLENE ANESTHESIA HAD BEGINNING HERE FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Because of the function of anesthesia in the practice of surgery, it is fitting that attention be called to the fact that March 14, 1938, marked the 15th anniversary of the first use of ethylene-oxygen as an anesthetic. The first operations in which ethylene-oxygen was administered were performed by Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan in the Presbyterian Hospital, March 14, 1923, with Dr. Isabella C. Herb as the administering anesthetist.

Dr. Arno B. Luckhardt, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago, with the assistance of Dr. J. Bailey Carter, discovered the anesthetic property of ethylene when separated from other constituents of illuminating gas. Their extensive experiments culminated in a demonstration at the University of Chicago on March 11, 1923, witnessed by a group of surgeons and anesthetists. In the 15 years that have since elapsed, ethylene-oxygen has replaced other anesthetics in hundreds of hospitals throughout the world and has been administered in several million operations.

In the Presbyterian Hospital ethylene-oxygen has proved highly satisfactory in a majority of the operations for which general anesthesia is desired. It is used extensively alone and with excellent results in conjunction with ether or local anesthesia.

Reunion of Presbyterian Interns Is Set for June 6—Rush Alumni Banquet On June 7

Because of the numerous expressions of interest and approval received from former interns, an instructive and gay reunion is being planned for Monday, June 6, 1938. Arrangements are under the general supervision of Dr. Gatewood. Although several reunions of ex-interns were held in earlier years, the 1938 plans contemplate a reunion such as has never been held at the Presbyterian Hospital, and is expected to bring a large number of former interns here, including many eminent physicians and surgeons from different parts of the country.

The Intern Alumni Reunion will be held in conjunction with a two-day program of Rush Medical College Alumni clinics and ward rounds. Ward rounds will be conducted in the hospital on Monday, June 6, from 9:00 to 11:00 A.M. From 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. an assembly will be held in the south amphitheatre of Rush Medical College, at which time short presentations given by a large number of staff men will embrace all phases of the practice of medicine. These presentations will be concise summaries of current investigations and will contain information of value.

At 1:00 P.M. all ex-interns will be our guests at a buffet luncheon to be served in the chapel, along its entrance corridors or elsewhere if the number attending is too large to accommodate in any given location. Clinics in the various specialties will be conducted in the hospital that afternoon. In the evening a gala banquet will be held in a downtown hotel, details of which will be announced later. It will be a gala occasion long to be remembered.

The following day, Tuesday, June 7, the Rush Medical College Alumni clinics will be held, and in the evening the Rush Alumni banquet will be served at the Drake Hotel.

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS

Former interns and others who received copies of the January and February *Bulletins* are again reminded of the importance of reporting to the editor of the *Bulletin* immediately any corrections or additions that should be made to the list of interns as published therein. We appreciate the corrections that have been sent and regret that among these must be reported several recent deaths.

George W. Fox (1899)—Deceased

Alfred D. Kohn (1900)—Deceased

Lewis A. Moore (1903)—Monroe, Wis. Dr. Moore has been located in Monroe for thirty years. Our failure to find the name and location in the A.M.A. Directory was due to the fact that earlier records gave his initials as L. W.

Carl Bernhardt (1904)—Deceased

George H. Kennett (1904)—Deceased

Albertus B. Poppin (1909)—Deceased in 1936, Muskegon, Mich.

James E. Hunter (1915)—Seattle (1★)

Eiley A. Smedal (1916)—Deceased in February, 1938, La Crosse, Wis.

Austin D. Bates (1922)—Deceased in 1936, Denton, Tex.

Paul C. Samson (1928)—Now located at Oakland, Calif.

MEDICAL STAFF NEWS

Members of our staff who presented papers at the February meeting of the Chicago Laryngological and Otological Society were: Dr. Louis Curry, "Diverticulum of the Esophagus"; Dr. E. W. Hagens, "Congenital Dermoid Cyst and Fistule of the Dorsum of the Nose"; Dr. Linden J. Wallner, "Presentation of Radical Mastoidectomy with Reference to Status of Hearing"; Dr. George E. Shambaugh, Jr., "Recent Advances in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Deafness."

Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer attended the annual meeting of the Clinical Society of Genito-Urinary Surgeons in Boston in January. Dr. Kretschmer was president of the society, which held its clinical meetings at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

At the January scientific meeting of the Evanston branch, Chicago Medical Society, Dr. Carl Apfelbach discussed "Pathology" and Dr. Adrien Verbrughen, "Late Complications" pertaining to head injuries.

Dr. Clifford G. Grulee addressed a special meeting of the Union, Perry and Jackson Counties at Pinckneyville, Feb. 3, on "Care of the Newborn."

Dr. Vernon C. David and Dr. R. Kennedy Gilchrist took part in the scientific program of the Chicago Surgical Society, Feb. 4, on the subject "Diverticulitis of the Colon on Abdominal Surgery and Especially on Surgery of the Large Bowel."

Dr. Willard Wood addressed the Du Page County Medical Society, Feb. 16, at Wheaton. His topic was "Bronchial Asthma."

Dr. A. E. Kanter was one of the speakers at a recent meeting of the Hancock County Medical Society. His topic was "Difficulties of Obstetric Diagnosis."

ENTERTAIN HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Patients who were able to assemble in the chapel on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 19, were delightfully entertained by a program furnished by the Lakeview Musical Society. Miss Zazella Balago, soprano, sang a group of Hungarian songs in costume. Miss Elizabeth Percy, violinist and Miss Marian Hall, pianist, were the other artists taking part.

Dr. Snapp Here As Patient

Dr. Carl Snapp (Intern 1915), who has been a patient in our hospital for the past several weeks, is planning to return to his home in Grand Rapids, Mich. soon. Dr. Snapp is head of the Oto-Laryngological department at Blodgett Memorial Hospital and on the attending staff of St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Peterson - Rupp

Miss Erma Peterson and Mr. Paul Rupp were married, March 6 at 6:00 P.M. in the Third Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Alvyn R. Hickman officiating. They will reside in Chicago. Mr. Rupp is the inside night policeman at the Presbyterian Hospital, having been appointed to this position a few months ago after being employed here in other capacities for eight years.

RESEARCH SURGERY CHAIRMAN

Dr. George M. Curtis (Intern 1921-22) has recently been made chairman of the newly created Department of Research Surgery at the Ohio State University in Columbus, where he also is professor of surgery.

HOUSE STAFF CHANGES

Dr. Ann Huizinga, Dr. J. John Westra and Dr. Francis M. Lyle completed internships, March 1. New interns are Dr. J. Linwood Smith and Dr. Richard R. Owens.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

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MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

April, 1938

Vol. 30, No. 4

SEEK EASTER OFFERINGS FOR MINISTRY TO SICK

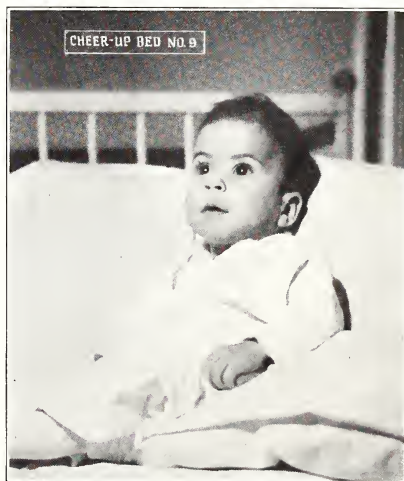
Presbyterian Friends, Others Help Provide Hospital Care for Needy

Last year an average of 1,000 patients per month were admitted to beds in the Presbyterian Hospital. The total for the year was 12,108, an increase of 605 over 1936 admissions. It cost \$1,056,275 to maintain the hospital and the nurses' school and home in 1937. New equipment, improvements and repairs involved an outlay of \$95,426.

Of the 12,108 patients admitted, 2,236 were cared for entirely free and 6,118 were able to pay only a part of the cost of the care they received. The total cost of free care amounted to \$165,428. This figure does not include the free services generously given to these patients by the physicians and surgeons on the Medical Staff of 115 men and women appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College. Nor would our ever expanding ministry of mercy to those without means to pay for hospital care be possible without the generous support of many public spirited men and women, the most rigid economy consistent with efficiency, and the devoted service of every hospital employee.

Each year on Easter Sunday, churches and Sunday Schools of the Chicago Presbytery receive special offerings to help support the charity work of the hospital. The Sunday School offerings are added to the endowment fund which supports free beds for sick children, while the offerings taken at church services help to pay the cost of free care given to adult patients, many of whom are referred to us by churches. While making no distinctions as to race, color or creed in its ministry of mercy, the Presbyterian Hospital regards as a gracious privilege its service to the righteous who, despite lack of means, are not forsaken in time of illness or accident.

This charming nine-month old baby girl, who lived in an oxygen tent for five weeks, and the children shown in the lower picture are among those whose lives were saved and health restored in recent months through prolonged hospital care made possible by the Easter offerings of the Presbyterian Sunday Schools. The amount needed to complete the endowment for the support of Cheer Up Bed No. 9 is \$933.26. It is hoped that this year's Easter offering will not only complete this endowment but also give us a good start on Cheer Up Bed No. 10. Last year 786 children were cared for entirely free in the Presbyterian Hospital.



CHURCH WOMEN AID HOSPITAL IN MANY WAYS

Free Beds for Children One of Numerous Projects of Woman's Board

Accomplishments of the Presbyterian Hospital Woman's Board during 1937, as in previous years, were made possible through capable and unselfish service by the women who represented forty-one churches on the board, the public spirited women comprising the board's general membership, and the splendid cooperation of hundreds of other women who have participated in the varied activities sponsored by the board.

Beautiful in its conception and inestimable in the resultant benefits to the "least of these," is the plan of giving to the well and happy children in the Sunday Schools an opportunity to contribute their small offerings to provide hospital care for little sick children. The unselfish gifts of the Sunday School children have inspired their elders to also give generously, so that today in the Presbyterian Hospital a row of tiny cribs in one of the wards for babies, and a row of somewhat larger beds in one of the children's wards are designated as "Cheer Up" beds dedicated to care for sick children whose parents are unable to pay for the hospital care needed.

On 1938 Committee

For several years the chairman of the Child's Free Bed Fund committee has been Mrs. William A. Douglass, whose husband was the first secretary of the Board of Managers of the hospital (organized in 1883), which office he held continuously until his death in 1935. Mrs. William B. Neal is vice-chairman, and the members of the 1938 committee are: Mrs. Perkins B. Bass, Jr., Mrs. Lincoln M. Coy, Mrs. Halford H. Kittleman, Mrs. George B. McClary, Miss Isabel McNab, Mrs. John P. Mentzer, Mrs. Heber H. Smith, Mrs. E. G. Lindberg, and Mrs. Addison C. Hoof. Many others cooperate in promoting interest in the offering. Last year offerings from 49 Sunday Schools and special gifts from several individuals added a total of \$1,196.36 to the Cheer Up Bed Endowment Fund.

Three Tag Day Beds

When the annual Children's Benefit League Tag Day comes in early October each year, scores of church women and their interested friends are called upon to serve as taggers on street corners and other locations assigned to Presbyterian Hospital. Money collected on tag day has been used to endow three tag day beds for free care of children and helps provide a full time social worker for the children's department. Mrs. William R. Tucker is chairman and Mrs. H. C. Patterson, vice-chairman of this committee. Receipts last year were \$1,654.

Many Donate Delicacies

Mrs. John P. Mentzer and Mrs. G. G. Olmsted are co-chairmen of the Delicacies committee. Through the efforts of this committee, 6,479 glasses of jelly, 81 quarts of fruit and preserves, 28 pints of grape juice

The Easter Joy

By ANNIE JOHNSON FLINT

Spring calls to earth,
"Awake from thy dreaming
The winter is over
Thy death was but seeming.
In place of the shadows,
The cold and the gloom,
Bring brightness and warmth
And the flowers in bloom;
Stir the sap in the trees,
Loose the streams from their prison—
Oh, the joy of the world
That her Savior has risen!"

—Moody Bible Institute Monthly

and cash donations amounting to \$331.90 were contributed last year by 31 churches and wives of 17 members of the Medical Staff.

Social Service Department

The Woman's Board supports the Social Service department of the hospital, paying the salaries of the medical social workers, providing clothing and other articles for distribution by the department, and giving much volunteer assistance. Volunteer service of board members was supplemented last year by that of a group of Junior League volunteers headed by Mrs. John Oliver, a member of the Woman's Board. These young women did clerical and other routine work which proved very helpful.

All child patients who receive free care and many of the adult free patients are known to the Social Service department which takes such steps as may be needed to adjust home conditions and problems, provide necessary clothing, arrange convalescent care and otherwise assist these patients so that the greatest possible benefit will result from hospitalization. Last year 2,083 articles of wearing apparel, plus four complete layettes, were donated by the Woman's Board, churches, individuals, the Baby's Valet Service, and three branches of the Needlework Guild in Chicago, Oak Park, and River Forest. Mrs. Mark Oliver is chairman of the Social Service committee. Mrs. Frederick R. Baird is vice-chairman.

Library Serves Many

The patients' library of 6,000 volumes is in a charge of a full time trained librarian whose salary is paid by the Woman's Board. Volunteer assistance is given by board members and other capable persons. Last year 20,678 books and magazines were circulated among hospital patients, an average of 300 different patients being served each month. Many new and recent books are donated, also many current magazines. Donated books, which for any reason, cannot be utilized by the library are disposed of at bargain sales held in the hospital lobby. Receipts are used to buy new books, rebound worn books and provide miscellaneous supplies for the library. Several hundred books were donated at book showers held recently and book sales held so far this year have netted \$150, while many of the books received were welcome additions to the library shelves. Mrs. Wilber E. Post is chairman of the Library committee.

Thanksgiving Offering

Through silver offerings collected at teas and other gatherings and special donations from churches and individuals, the 1937 Thanksgiving offering amounted to \$746.74. Mrs. W. B. McKeand is chairman and Mrs. Kellogg Speed, vice-chairman of this committee.

Sewing for Hospital Enlists Efforts of Groups in 33 Churches

Sewing articles for hospital use was one of the important activities of the women who, in May, 1884, formed a Ladies Aid Society to help the Presbyterian Hospital then nearing completion. The Ladies Aid Society found numerous other things to do for the hospital as has its successor, the Woman's Board, but throughout the years sewing for the hospital has enlisted the efforts of large numbers of church women and other interested friends. At the March meeting of the Woman's Board, Mrs. John W. Bingham, chairman of the Needlework Guild and Silver committee, reported that since October 1937, groups in 33 different churches had finished a total of 7,779 articles — an average of 1,550 per month — for use in the hospital and for distribution by the hospital Social Service department and the Rush Medical College Baby Clinic. First Presbyterian Church women took first place in the number of articles sewed, their total being 1,062.

Use Left-Over Wool

Mrs. Bingham exhibited a child's sweater, woman's shoulderette and other knitted articles which had been made from odds and ends of wool yarn donated by members of the board. Those present were urged to solicit their friends for donations of any small amounts of yarn left over from their own knitting projects and Mrs. Bingham said that her committee could find a use for all such donations, which may be addressed to Mrs. Bingham and left at matron's office in the hospital.

In a previous report for 1937, presented at the annual meeting in January, Mrs. Bingham reported that church groups had sewed or knitted a total of 19,205 articles for hospital use and 764 articles which were given to the Social Service department and the Baby Clinic. Mrs. William B. Neal is vice-chairman of hospital sewing.

Associate Memberships

Presbyterian church women are privileged to share in the work of the Woman's Board through associate memberships, which range from \$1 to \$100. These memberships brought in \$983 last year. This money is used as needed to support any of the activities sponsored by the board. Miss Lucibel Dunham, Shore Crest Hotel, is chairman.

Solicit Special Gifts

Two other committees whose accomplishments loom large in providing support for the board's projects are the Pledge Fund committee headed by Mrs. R. Douglas Stuart and the Contributors' Fund committee of which Mrs. Charles S. Reed, 12 Scott St., is chairman. The former solicits special gifts from board members and other Presbyterian women, while the latter seeks contributions from public spirited women who are not Presbyterians.

CHRISTIAN IDEALS ARE UPHELD IN SCHOOL OF NURSING

Observe 35th Anniversary

Thirty-five years ago on April 1, 1903, the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital admitted its first class. Graduates now total 1,441. Of these, 275 are known to be doing institutional work; 200, private duty nursing; 112, public health nursing; 40, industrial nursing; 21, missionary nursing in home and foreign fields; and 21, miscellaneous work including hourly nursing, medical social service work, physiotherapy, X-ray, editorial, and other individual work. One is an airline stewardess. Two continued their studies in medical schools and are practicing physicians. The 35th anniversary was observed by a special dinner at Sprague Home.

Miss M. Helena McMillan organized the school and is still its director. She also is superintendent of nursing in the Presbyterian Hospital. In 1936 Miss McMillan received the Saunders Medal for distinguished service to the cause of nursing. She has held important offices in national and state nursing organizations and is widely known because of her advocacy of high standards in nursing education.

Throughout its history the School of Nursing has upheld Christian ideals of character and service. Its graduates have found, in varied fields of professional activity, abundant opportunity to exemplify these ideals. Outstanding among those who have chosen to utilize their nursing education in a special way are the 35 graduates who are known to have become missionary nurses in either home or foreign fields, and the 14 members of the present student body who plan to "go and do likewise."

Serve in Many Countries

Of the 35 graduates who became missionary nurses, 21 are now in home or foreign mission fields. Some earlier graduates have returned to this country after serving for a number of years in mission fields, and some of those now in mission fields have been there for many years. Within the last few months, two graduates went to India and one to China. Two graduates have been in Shanghai throughout the Japanese invasion. Several are in other parts of China. Others are in India, Siam, South Africa, West Africa, Ethiopia, and Central America. Home mission work employs others in Alaska, the Southwest and other parts of the United States.

Mrs. Helen Donner Whaley (1935) and her husband, the Rev. Albert Whaley, have just been appointed by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions to the West Africa Mission and will leave this country the coming summer. Miss Mary Taylor (1936) has received an appointment to the same field.

PLAN TO WORK IN MISSION FIELDS



These 14 students in the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing are preparing for work in home or foreign mission fields. Eight are members of the Class of 1938. Four are daughters of missionary parents and one is a niece of a famous missionary.

Front row, left to right—Ronnie Seline, Elizabeth Wagoner, Hila Richards (niece of Dr. Hugh Taylor), Catherine Ollis, Carrie Belle Burgess, Charlotte Krug, and Agnes Rodgers.

Back row, left to right—Winifred Hoekstra, Margaret Corliss, Florence Ingram, Fern Darling, Georgia Ruth Wuerding, Lois Marsilje, and Mary Louella Allison.

Miss Helen Christensen (1931), who was sent to Santiago, Chile, by the Presbyterian Board of Missions, recently was asked by the government of that country to organize a national program of public health nursing.

* * *

Mrs. George Thorne (Winona Hayenga, 1928), who is the only missionary nurse stationed at Central Hospital, Cameroun, South Africa, writes in a letter recently received: "This has been the busiest year in the history of Central Hospital. Over 13,000 came to the clinics for examination and over a thousand major operations were performed."

* * *

Among the groups which help to create and maintain a Christian atmosphere in the School of Nursing is an active branch of the Young Women's Christian Association and a Christian Nurses Fellowship group. The latter is affiliated with the Christian Youth League composed of various professional groups.

MISSIONARY DOCTORS

In its 55 years of existence as a medical teaching institution, Presbyterian Hospital has given training to more than 700 interns and residents. Many of these have become general practitioners in remote places, carrying on the tradition of the family doctor in its broadest sense. Some have become superintendents of church hospitals. Others are serving in home or foreign mission fields. Among the latter is Dr. Charles W. Lamme (1910), who is stationed at Tabriz, Persia, under appointment of the Presbyterian Board of Missions.

Dr. Ann Huizinga, who completed her internship here March 1, plans to go to China, where her father is now stationed under the board of the Christian Reformed Church.

Entertainments for Patients

Mrs. Clement L. Pollock, 532 North Pine Street, is constantly on the lookout for talented entertainers who are willing to donate their services to provide entertainment for hospital patients who are well enough to assemble in the chapel for this purpose. Mrs. Pollock and the members of the Woman's Board Entertainment committee, not only arrange frequent programs of this kind but come to the hospital and assist patients, many of whom are in wheel chairs, to the chapel.

SCHOLARSHIPS HELPED MANY TO PREPARE FOR WORK AS MISSIONARIES

The Woman's Board of the hospital inaugurated, in 1910, the plan of awarding scholarships to assist School of Nursing students who were preparing for the mission field. During the 28 years since, approximately \$8,500 has been expended for this purpose. Twenty-five young women have received such scholarships, most of them covering the period from completion of the six-month preliminary course to graduation from the school. Those selected as eligible for scholarships receive up to \$120 per year which need not be repaid. With some exceptions, three scholarships have been awarded each year. Because of the increasing number of young women wishing to prepare for work as missionary nurses but lacking sufficient funds to do so, it may be necessary to increase the number of scholarships if funds for this purpose can be obtained. Many of those to whom scholarships have been awarded were daughters of missionary parents.

Have Loan Fund

Mrs. Alva A. Knight is chairman of the School of Nursing committee of the Woman's Board. Mrs. Edwin M. Miller is vice-chairman in charge of scholarships and loans. Mrs. David W. Graham is an active member of the committee. It was while Mrs. Graham was president of the Woman's Board that the scholarship and loan plan was adopted at the suggestion of Mrs. Graham and Miss McMillan, director of the school. Students other than those receiving missionary scholarships or studying for the mission field are granted loans when referred by the director of the school as in need of assistance to complete their course. These loans are repaid within a reasonable period following graduation. Three scholarships totaling \$360 and 13 loans amounting to \$487 were provided last year.

The School of Nursing committee also raised funds last year to install indirect lighting in the school library, buy \$125 worth of reference books, contribute \$100 toward a new rug for the reception room at Sprague Home and pay the salary of a director for the Florence Nightingale chorus. This committee also is responsible for providing volunteers to assist at the Rush Medical College Baby Clinic.

Hospital, Rush College, Central Free Dispensary Cooperate in Broad Program of Service to Sick

Though conducted under separate and distinct managements, Presbyterian Hospital, Central Free Dispensary, and Rush Medical College constitute a triumvirate of institutions which cooperate closely in a broad program of service to the needy sick. Last year Central Free Dispensary provided out-patient medical care to 29,271 different persons who made a total of 177,977 visits to its various clinics. Of those cared for, 17,696 were new patients. Dr. Robert H. Herbst is president of the Central Free Dispensary board of directors and Dr. George W. Duvall is superintendent.

The dispensary is maintained primarily to provide medical care for the indigent and, in order to restrict this care to those who actually are unable to employ a private physician, applicants other than emergency patients are investigated by the Social Service department of the dispensary, which has a staff of 11 medical social workers. Standards set up by a committee of the Council of Social Agencies, and revised twice a year to conform to changes in living costs, are the basis on which the dispensary applicant's economic inability to pay for medical services is determined, giving consideration to any special circumstances and problems of the individual or the family.

Hospitalization for 682

Presbyterian Hospital provides free hospitalization for dispensary-referred patients to the extent that its facilities and funds permit. Last year 682 such patients were admitted to beds in our hospital.

Out-Patient Obstetrical Work

Central Free Dispensary, Rush Medical College, and Presbyterian Hospital cooperate in maintaining an Out-Patient Obstetrical department which provides medical and nursing attendance for mothers in their own homes. Prenatal and postnatal care also are provided in the clinics at Central Free Dispensary. This department reported 443 births last year, including four pairs of twins. Thirty-two mothers and 15 infants whose condition required hospital care were admitted to free beds in Presbyterian Hospital through this department.

Prenatal Clinic in Hospital

The Prenatal Clinic maintained in Presbyterian Hospital with the cooperation of Rush Medical College provides prenatal care and hospitalization for mothers of moderate means, who pay a flat rate for this service. The Woman's Board provides a prenatal nurse-social worker who registers patients and looks after their welfare in numerous ways. Members of the hospital examining room nursing staff assist the obstetricians who conduct the clinic. Last year 529 patients were admitted for hospitalization, and the clinic took care of 5,873 prenatal and postnatal visits of patients.

Baby Clinic Cares for 615

The Baby Clinic of Rush Medical College cared for 615 infants and young children during 1937. Fifty percent of the 412 infants brought to the clinic regularly were kept free from sickness of any kind and only one death occurred during the year. There were no deaths among the 203 children of pre-school age who visited the clinic. Members of the Woman's Board of Presbyterian Hospital as-

Endowed Nurses Cared for 1,211 Last Year

Five endowed and one maintained graduate nurses gave special nursing care to 1,211 seriously ill ward patients in the Presbyterian Hospital last year — patients who were unable to pay for the special care required. The cost of endowing a nurse in perpetuity to give this much needed service is \$35,000. A donation of \$1,500 supports a maintained nurse for one year. Endowments so far established are: Helen North Nurse, Gladys Foster Nurse, Ernest A. Hamill Nurse, and Luella Pearson Molloy Nurses (2). The T. Kenneth Boyd Nurse is maintained through an annual contribution from Mr. Boyd. More endowments and contributions for the support of such nurses are greatly needed.

WANTED: SOAP WRAPPERS

For more than 20 years enough silver to replenish the supply needed for the first floor dining rooms in the hospital has been obtained by collecting and exchanging American Family soap wrappers. April 20 is the final date for turning in those collected since last April, and every housewife who reads this Bulletin is urged to cooperate because the number turned in thus far is not sufficient to obtain the silver that is needed. In addition to American Family soap wrappers, coupons from the same brand of soap flakes and those from various Gold Medal products are desired. Last year 21,000 wrappers and coupons were exchanged for 10½ dozen pieces of silver. Every wrapper and coupon helps to swell the total. These may be mailed to the silver vice-chairman, Mrs. Cameron Barber, 232 S. Ridgeland Ave., Oak Park, Ill., or may be addressed to Mrs. Barber and left at the matron's office in the Presbyterian Hospital by April 20.

assist the pediatrician and nurse in charge of the clinic, which is held three afternoons each week.

Student Nurses Assist

Nursing service in the clinics at Central Free Dispensary is under the supervision of the nursing department of Presbyterian Hospital. Last year, 41 student nurses assisted the graduate nurse staff a total of 1,824 days, an average of five students being on duty daily in the dispensary clinics. Thirty-four student nurses gave 514 days' service in the Out-Patient Obstetrical department. 36 gave a total of 531 days in the Prenatal Clinic at Presbyterian Hospital. Fifty days were contributed to the Baby Clinic.

MEDICAL STAFF NEWS

Three members of our staff presented a report to the Chicago Surgical Society, March 4, on the subject "Blood Changes in Thrombo-Anginitis Obliterans." They were Dr. Frank V. Theis, Dr. M. R. Freeland, Dr. Loren W. Avery.

Dr. Arthur H. Parmelee, Dr. Harry A. Oberhelmer, and Dr. Eleanor Leslie were on the program at a pediatrics clinical conference held in the Children's Division at Cook County Hospital, March 8.

Dr. Gatewood Gatewood, who is the medical representative of the Board of Visitors at Ohio State University, addressed the annual Alumni Collegiate Assembly at Columbus, March 5. His topic was "The Needs of the Medical College."

Dr. Heyworth N. Sanford gave an address at the March meeting of the Woman's Board in which he told how newborn and other infants are cared for in our hospital. Excerpts from this address will be published in a later issue of the Bulletin.

Dr. Kay L. Thompson and Dr. Willard L. Wood presented a paper at the Decatur (Ill.) Dental and Medical Society meeting, March 16, on "Focal Infections."

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN

Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purposes of the hospital.

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

May, 1938

Vol. 30, No. 5

IMPROVED PROCEDURES IN NURSERY GIVE BABIES GOOD START

Newborn Are Safeguarded

In an address at a recent meeting of the Presbyterian Hospital Woman's Board, Dr. Heyworth N. Sanford of the pediatrics staff told how newborn infants are cared for in our hospital and how improved nursery procedures have brought about a notable decrease in newborn mortality rates. Although 359 more babies were cared for in our newborn service in 1937 than in 1927, the number of newborn lost in 1937 was two less than the number lost ten years ago.

Dr. Sanford pointed out that national statistics show that one-half of all the deaths in infancy occur in the first two weeks of life and that four-fifths of these deaths occur in the first day of life. He also stressed the importance of giving special care to the newborn in order that physical defects might be discovered and corrected, and a strong foundation for sturdy infancy and childhood might be built.

Following are excerpts from Dr. Sanford's address:

In the Presbyterian Hospital the newborn is considered to be a distinct individual. This is due to the efforts of Dr. Clifford Grulec, head of the pediatrics department of Rush Medical College and this hospital. He was one of the first to realize that the newborn was a special problem, and needed particular attention and care. At the present time, therefore, the newborn baby is removed at once to the nursery and its own special life as soon as it leaves the delivery room.

"Iron Lungs" Are Used

The first problem confronting the little newborn is to learn to breathe. This may sound rather strange, but before the baby is born its little lungs are collapsed like an unfolded paper bag. Just as soon as its con-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

JUST ARRIVED



*Where did you come from, Baby dear?
Out of the everywhere into the here.*

*Where did you get your eyes so blue?
Out of the sky as I came through.*

*Where did you get this pearly ear?
God spoke and it came out to hear.*

*But how did you come to us, you dear?
God thought of you and so I am here.*

—GEORGE MACDONALD

BABIES' ALUMNI FUND

The Babies Alumni Fund established two years ago by the Woman's Board is used to help support free work in the maternity department of Presbyterian Hospital. There are no endowed beds in the maternity department but when human life is at stake the hospital doors must wing open to admit those who are desperately ill. Last year the Out-Patient Obstetrical department brought 32 mothers into the hospital as emergency patients and not one of these mothers died.

Any person born in Presbyterian Hospital is eligible to join the Babies' Alumni. The dues are \$1 or more per year. In several instances mothers or other relatives who were able to do so have contributed liberally to this fund. Members include a number who were born here some years ago, as well as many who have been born in the hospital since the Babies' Alumni was started in 1935. Membership blanks may be obtained from the supervisor in charge of the maternity floor or from the chairman of the committee, Mrs. William A. Douglass, 317 N. Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

PLANS FOR REUNION OF INTERNS ON JUNE 6 NEAR COMPLETION

Large Attendance Expected

Elaborate arrangements are nearing completion for the reunion of former Presbyterian interns to be held on June 6 as part of a two-day program of clinics and gala events planned in conjunction with Rush Medical College. Within a short time each former intern will receive a letter giving full details. Meanwhile, it is hoped that those who receive this Bulletin will begin now to arrange their affairs so that they can spend June 6 and 7 at the hospital and the college.

The reunion dinner for former interns will be held at the Bismark hotel, on the evening of Monday, June 6. Rush Alumni banquet will be at the Drake hotel, June 7.

The morning program on both days will include ward rounds, general and gynecological surgery, and conferences. At 1:00 P.M. on June 6, former interns will be guests of the hospital at luncheon. The afternoon program will be devoted to specialties. An unique program is being planned for the reunion dinner on Monday night. The committee announces that there will be a resurrection of our former heroes with a proper insight into their real characters, the candid camera revealing all quite mercifully.

Ever since the publication of the January Bulletin, containing Dr. Rudolph Holmes' (1895) suggestion that a reunion be held, letters have been coming in from far and near approving the idea. Many have already announced their intention of coming from distant locations to attend and everything possible will be done by the former interns now on our hospital staff and the hospital management to make the reunion an event long to be remembered. Dr. Rudolph Holmes, president of the last

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CARE OF NEWBORN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

nection with the mother is broken, it must take up its own life. The little lungs are therefore expanded by the increase of carbon dioxide that accumulates in the blood. Usually this takes place normally and without effort. The astonished baby gasps, inhales the unaccustomed air, and proceeds with a lusty cry. Occasionally this does not happen. Formerly, such babies were stimulated by changing their skin temperature by hot and cold water or by spanking them. This will usually cause the desired effect, but sometimes the little lungs are still collapsed in a condition known as atelectasis. These babies formerly died. We now have an apparatus known as the respirator. This is the commonly called "iron lung" that has been played up in the papers so much lately. Presbyterian Hospital had the first infant size respirator in Chicago, and these respirators have been in use in our nursery for the last eight years. The baby is placed in the respirator and the lungs are expanded and contracted by means of a vacuum alternating with increased pressure in the box containing the baby's body, by means of an electric motor.

Incubators Save Many Lives

The next problem is to keep up the infant's body temperature. The newborn is quite like a cold blooded animal, in that he takes his temperature from the surrounding medium. For this reason, if left to himself the newborn will become so cold that life is incompatible. I have seen newborns with a temperature as low as 95 degrees. The child is therefore warmly wrapped up and when necessary placed in an incubator for the first 24 hours of life, or until the temperature has been normal for a period of ten hours. Some small babies have to be kept in an incubator for several days. Premature babies sometimes have to stay in an incubator for three months. In our nursery we have discontinued the large, unwieldy incubator. We now use the smaller box type, which enables us to have more incubators. Formerly, a nursery with one incubator was presumed to be well equipped. We frequently use eight incubators at one time in our nursery.

Remedial Steps Are Prompt

If there is any abnormality or anything about a newborn that does not seem right, the baby is seen immediately by the attending pediatrician of the nursery if he is in the house, or if not by the intern and resident, who then call the attending pediatrician if necessary. The newborn is peculiar in that all of his troubles come on so fast that treatment must be carried out immediately. We have had a newborn diagnosed as having an intestinal obstruction, operated, and returned to the nursery within four hours after birth.

The normal newborn is given a thorough physical examination within the first twenty-four hours of life, by the attending pediatrician. All of the findings and physical peculiarities are noted on the infant's own individual chart, just as are those of an adult patient. This chart has arrived from the delivery room with the newborn, and contains his serial number, which corresponds to that of his mother. This serial number is witnessed by the delivering doctor and attending nurse, and fastened about the mother's wrist as a bracelet, and about the baby's foot as an ankle. As a further safeguard, the baby's footprints are printed on his own chart and on the birth certificate. The infant is also measured around the head, abdomen, chest, and iliac crests. These measurements, as well as his length and birth weight, are recorded on the chart. We have never had any cases of mixed-up identities among our

SCHOOL HAS 35th ANNIVERSARY



In the above picture, Miss M. Helena McMillan, director of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, is shown with the birthday cake and flowers presented by the Board of Managers in recognition of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the school, which occurred on April 1. Miss McMillan organized the school in 1903 and still is its director. She also is superintendent of nursing in the hospital.

The School of Nursing Committee also sent a bouquet of 35 roses on the occasion of the anniversary, and at the Woman's Board meeting on Monday, May 2, Miss McMillan was presented with a gift of \$35 to be used as a contingent fund and expended for such purposes as she sees fit.

newborns, and with these safeguards, I do not believe we ever will.

Graduate Nurses In Charge

The nursing care of our newborns is in charge of a nursery supervisor who is a graduate nurse with special training in pediatrics nursing. Each of our three nurseries is in charge of a graduate nurse, who is assisted by student nurses. By this setup each newborn is given individual attention, and cared for by the same nurse. Individual attention is given the feeding of each infant. Weak babies are fed by dropper or stomach tube, if they are unable to nurse, and their mother's own milk is given such babies, an electric breast pump being used by the mother in these cases. If the breast milk of the mother is insufficient, the baby is given human milk from the breast milk station operated by the hospital. This station has been in operation for the last ten years. It was one of the first such stations established in Chicago. The excess supply of breast milk obtained at this station is frozen and kept for future use as needed.

Bacteria Free Feedings

If artificial feeding is necessary, the formulas are prepared in the milk laboratory, which was the gift of Mrs. James Simpson in memory of her grandson, John, Jr. A supervising nurse and two student nurses are

on duty in this laboratory and do nothing else. Every formula is prepared under sterile precautions, and is finally pasteurized before giving to the baby. Once a week a sample is taken of every formula and of all breast milk being used. These samples are sent to the laboratory of the hospital for examination and culture of bacteria. The efficiency of milk laboratory equipment and procedures is evidenced by the fact that no bacteria has been found for many months in the samples examined. Every baby in our nursery, who requires artificial feeding, is picked up by the nurse and fed individually as a baby should be. We never use bottle holders or carriers because we regard these as refined instruments of torture.

Guard Against Infection

Our final problem is to guard the baby from infection. No one is allowed to enter the nurseries except the attending pediatrician, resident pediatrician, intern, and nursery nurses. No one goes into a nursery without being masked, capped and gowned. No one touches a newborn infant without first scrubbing the hands in soap and water and antiseptic solution. After giving attention to one baby this disinfection is repeated before touching another baby.

After being used for one infant, instruments in the nursery are disinfected before

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

ETHYLENE ANESTHESIA NOW WIDELY USED IN OBSTETRICS

Invaluable in Cesarean Births

In a combined recognition of National Child Health Day, Mother's Day and the 15th anniversary of the first use of ethylene gas as an anesthetic in childbirth, the Woman's Board of the Presbyterian Hospital had as its guest speaker Monday morning at the regular monthly meeting of the board, Dr. Isabella C. Herb, chief anesthetist in the Hospital and associate professor of clinical surgery at Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Herb, who was the first anesthetist to administer ethylene-oxygen as an anesthetic in general and obstetrical surgery, told of the first Cesarean section operation in which ethylene gas was used and which took place in Presbyterian Hospital 15 years ago, May 1, 1923. Ethylene was selected as the anesthetic for this Cesarean operation on Mrs. Florian W. Weber, 8150 Oglesby Ave., because her condition made the use of ether dangerous. The operating obstetrician was Dr. William F. Hewitt. The results were highly satisfactory, Mrs. Weber giving birth to a baby girl, who is now an attractive girl of 15 years, and who with her mother visited Dr. Herb on April 30 and was shown the operating room in which she was born and the ethylene gas equipment now used in the Presbyterian Hospital.

Commenting on the use of ethylene gas as an anesthetic in obstetrics, Dr. Herb declared that it is the safest and most satisfactory form of anesthesia not only in operative obstetrics but also to relieve the pain of childbirth in all cases. She said, "It has been found that the judicious administration of ethylene-oxygen during labor relieves the pain without retarding the natural processes of childbirth or affecting the mother or baby in any deleterious manner. Leading obstetricians agree that for operative obstetric work it is without approach among anesthetics because it eliminates the dangers and disadvantages of other anesthetics commonly used prior to the discovery of ethylene."

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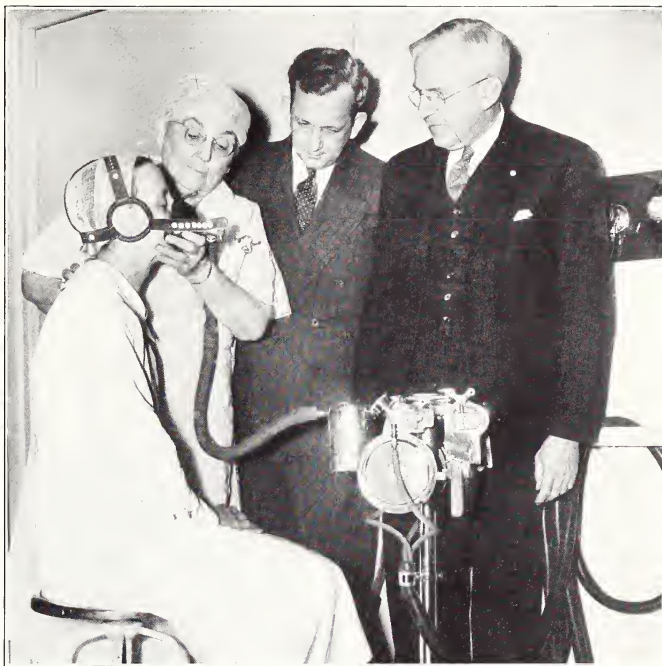
being used for a different baby. No one except nurses, doctors and interns are permitted to enter a ward or private room when a baby is with its mother.

Take Other Precautions

All nurses and interns have complete physical examinations, including throat cultures for streptococci, Dick test for scarlet fever, Schick test for diphtheria and chest X-ray films for tuberculosis. No nurse or intern is allowed on the nursery floor if they have a cold or are sick in any way.

Every baby in our nurseries has an intern and attending doctor, just as do adult patients in the hospital. Every morning rounds are made, Sundays included, for the newborn knows no holidays. Every baby is studied and examined, his chart is studied and he is not discharged from the hospital until he is in good physical condition. As the twig is bent so does the tree incline. The newborn period is the door to childhood and if health can be built on a strong foundation of sturdy infancy we have given a greater heritage to the human race.

BENEFACTORS OF HUMANITY



CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER PHOTO

At least five million hospital patients in all parts of the world have had the benefit of an easier and safer anesthetic since the first operations ever performed under ethylene gas anesthesia took place in Presbyterian Hospital, March 14, 1923. On the 15th anniversary of these operations, Dr. Arno B. Luckhardt (right), who discovered the anesthetic property of ethylene gas, and Dr. Jay Bailey Carter, who assisted in the experimental work, were guests of Dr. Isabella C. Herb, chief anesthetist in our hospital, who is shown demonstrating our present efficient ethylene-oxygen equipment. One of the

nurses donned the recently improved adjustable halter which holds the mask firmly in place without discomfort to the patient. Of course, an actual patient would be lying down, instead of sitting on a stool as did the nurse in this picture which shows the equipment, rather than the actual procedure of administering anesthesia.

Dr. Luckhardt is professor of physiology at the University of Chicago, which position he held at the time of his discovery and development of ethylene gas for anesthetic purposes. Dr. Carter is instructor in medicine at Rush Medical College. He was a sophomore medical student during the period of his experimental work with ethylene gas. After extensive experiments with animals had convinced the university scientist and his student assistant that ethylene gas could be used successfully as an anesthetic in surgery, the next step was to try it out on a human subject. Because Dr. Luckhardt had a wife and two children, Dr. Carter elected to serve as the human guinea pig, thus becoming the first person ever to be put to sleep with ethylene

gas. Dr. Luckhardt administered the gas with extreme caution for a very short period. When this did not prove disastrous to his patient, the time of administration was increased gradually in succeeding experiments. Next Dr. Luckhardt became the patient and finally, true to the tradition of all great scientists who readily subject themselves to experiments for the advancement of science, Dr. Carlson, chairman of the University of Chicago's department of physiology, insisted on having ethylene gas tried out with himself as the patient.

These men then invited a group of surgeons and anesthetists to a demonstration at the university on Sunday in March, 1923. Three days later, Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, eminent surgeon, performed in the Presbyterian Hospital the first surgical operations in which ethylene combined with oxygen was used, with Dr. Herb as the administering anesthetist. The results were so satisfactory that ethylene was soon used in other operations by Dr. Bevan and other surgeons in this and other hospitals and is now used in leading hospitals throughout the world.

HOSPITAL STAFF HOSTS TO AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CLINICAL SURGERY

Surgeons of Chicago and other cities were guests of Presbyterian Hospital and Rush Medical College on April 29, when the American Society of Clinical Surgery held an all-day clinical and scientific meeting in the two institutions. Luncheon was served at noon in the hospital chapel. Members of the hospital staff who performed operations in the presence of visiting surgeons were: Dr. Vernon C. David, Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer, Dr. Edwin M. Miller, Dr. Robert Herbst, Dr. Gatewood Gatewood, Dr. Adrien Verbrugghen, Dr. E. J. Berkheiser, Dr. Norris J. Heckel, Dr. A. Louis Rosi, Dr. N. S. Heaney, Dr. A. E. Kanter and Dr. Max Jacobson.

Reports and demonstrations were presented by Dr. David, Dr. Gatewood, Dr. Miller, Dr. Harry Oberhelman, Dr. Heckel, Dr. Mark L. Loring, Dr. W. O. Thompson, Dr. W. I. Potts, Dr. R. Kennedy Gilchrist, Dr. Frank V. Theis and Dr. Hanselman.

Gynecological Clinic

An all day clinical meeting of the Chicago Gynecological Society was held in Presbyterian Hospital, April 15. The program consisted of operations and reports by members of the obstetrical and gynecological staff of the hospital. Luncheon was served in the hospital chapel to 50 visitors and staff members.

REUNION OF INTERNS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

union held about 20 years ago; Dean David John Davis of the Illinois University College of Medicine; Dean Emmet B. Bay of Rush Medical College, Dr. Selim W. McArthur and many other distinguished former interns who are located in Chicago will join with the hospital committee in welcoming the interns of yesteryear, who will include bald heads, gray beards (if any), stouts and leans, the monocled, the trussed, and others on whom the passing of the years has placed its inevitable mark. Dr. Gatewood Gatewood is chairman of the reunion committee composed of Dr. Rudolph Holmes, Dr. Willis J. Potts, Dr. William G. Hibbs, and Mr. Herman Hensel, assistant superintendent of the hospital.

CORRECTION

In giving the list of names of the School of Nursing students who are planning to become missionary nurses, in the April Bulletin, the name of Charlotte King was printed as Krug, for which apologies are offered to Miss King.

MEDICAL STAFF NEWS

Dr. George J. Rukstina presented a paper on "Spindle Cell Sarcoma of the Prostate Gland" at a meeting of the Chicago Pathological Society, April 11.

Dr. Wilber E. Post was a speaker at a meeting of the Chicago Medical Society, on April 20, at which he presented "General Principles in Bright's Disease." Dr. William A. Thomas discussed the topic "The Relationship of the Intoxication of Pregnancy to Bright's Disease."

Dr. Rollin T. Woodvatt addressed the Northwest branch of the Chicago Medical Society, April 22, on the topic "Phases of the Diabetes Problem."

At a meeting of the Chicago Medical Society, March 16, Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer spoke on the topic "Importance and Significance of Pyuria in Children."

Dr. Clark E. Finnerud discussed "Common Skin Diseases" at a meeting of the Southern Cook County branch of the Chicago Medical Society on March 15.

Dr. Bertha Klien and Dr. Elias Selinger were speakers on the scientific program of the Chicago Ophthalmological Society, March 21.

Dr. Bert I. Beverly addressed the Parent-Teacher Association of Lombard, March 15, on "Behavior Problems of Children."

Dr. Frederick B. Moorehead gave an illustrated lecture on "Plastic Surgery" at a meeting of Wisconsin physicians in Appleton, March 24.

Dr. William D. McNally addressed the Exchange Club of Marion, Indiana, March 24 on "Poisons in Our Everyday Life." In the evening he gave a talk to the Grant County Medical Society on "Diagnosis and Treatment of Some of the Common Poisons."

Dr. Clayton J. Lundy conducted a radio broadcast recently in which heart beats of a 12-year old girl cardiac patient were transmitted with the assistance of a cardiograph stethograph, after which the normal heart beats of a child who had recovered from a heart ailment were broadcast by way of comparison. Both were patients at La Rabida-Jackson Park Sanitarium, where Dr. Lundy is a staff member.

HOLD "CAPPING" SERVICE

Miss Dorothy Rogers (1921), associate professor of nursing at the University of Chicago and president of the Illinois League of Nursing Education, was the speaker at the "capping" service held at Sprague Home, March 30. Preceding the address by Miss Rogers, the assembly repeated "A Nurse's Prayer," and Miss Augusta Heneveld sang. Following the address, Miss McMillan, director of the school, accepted the 25 members of the class who had completed the six-month preliminary course. Each preliminary student was then presented with her nurse's cap by a member of the senior class, in a beautiful candle-lighting ceremony.

CARD PARTY NETS \$600

Mrs. Alva A. Knight, chairman of the school of nursing committee of the Woman's Board, reported at the May board meeting that the annual benefit card party held at Sprague Home on April 4 was the most successful yet held. Net proceeds were \$600 which will be used to assist the school in various ways. Sixty-five tables played bridge, the Florence Nightingale chorus sang and refreshments were served. Handsome and useful prizes donated by board members and other friends included bottles of Gray's Baby Oil, from William Gray, hospital pharmacist, originator of the formula for this widely used product.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY PARTY

Mrs. J. Hall Taylor, vice chairman, and members of the occupational therapy committee of the Woman's Board, assisted the occupational therapy staff in entertaining a large group of interns, nurses and other hospital personnel at a gathering held in the department, March 30. A motion picture depicting the work of the occupational and physical therapy departments was shown, followed by refreshments and a delightful social hour.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Telephone: Seeley 7171

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

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The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purposes of the hospital.

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

June, 1938

Vol. 30, No. 6

FORMER PRESBYTERIAN INTERNS HAVE REUNION

**Are Guests of Hospital at
Luncheon — 175 Here
from 18 States**

The far-flung influence of Presbyterian Hospital as a medical teaching institution was brought into bold relief on June 6, when 175 former interns from 18 different states gathered at the hospital for a reunion luncheon and clinic program. Luncheon guests numbering 250 also included present interns, residents, and attending staff members who did not intern in this hospital. The reunion dinner in the evening at the Bismarck hotel drew an attendance of 220.

Ill health prevented Dr. Lawrence H. Prince, first intern after the hospital opened in 1884, from attending. His absence occasioned expressions of regret from those who knew him and from others who knew of his long service as a practitioner and his contributions to the advancement of medical knowledge. Dr. Prince, now 80 years old, is living in retirement at Kiln, Miss.

Dr. Harvey A. Tyler of Chicago was the only guest present whose internship began prior to 1890. Dr. Tyler, whose vigor belies the fact that he graduated from Rush in 1889, is a well-known Chicago gynecologist, still in active practice with an office in the loop. He is on the staff at the House of the Good Shepherd and was for many years professor of gynecology at the Chicago Polyclinic and Hospital.

Others present whose internships date back to the "Gay Nineties" which were serious nineties for those aspiring young medics, were:

Dr. Rudolph W. Holmes (1894-95), emeritus professor of obstetrics and gynecology, Rush Medical College; chief of obstetrics service, Passavant Hospital; son of Dr. Edward L. Holmes, Rush professor and eminent eye surgeon on the first staff of the Presbyterian Hospital, who operated on the first patient admitted to the hospital, Aug. 20, 1884.



PHOTO BY COURTESY CHICAGO EVENING AMERICAN

THEY INTERNED HERE IN THE "GAY NINETIES"

The "Gay Nineties" weren't so gay to these four men who were going about the serious business of being hospital interns during that period. But they certainly had a gay time at the reunion luncheon, where as the oldest ex-interns present they got the first chance at the heavily laden buffet lunch table arranged by the chef and the head dietitian.

In the picture, left to right: Dr. William R. Parkes (1894-95), Dr. Harvey A. Tyler (1889-90), Dr. W. C. F. Witte (1896-98), Dr. Rudolph W. Holmes (1894-95).

Dr. William R. Parkes (1894-95), emeritus chief of surgical department, Evanston Hospital; chief of medical staff, Presbyterian Home; nephew of Dr. Charles T. Parkes, early day Rush professor of surgery and member of the first medical staff of Presbyterian Hospital.

Dr. William C. F. Witte (1896-98), Milwaukee surgeon, formerly on the faculty of Marquette University Medical School.

Dr. Spencer D. Beebe (1896-98), Sparta, Wis.

Dr. Harry W. Horn (1898-1900), Wichita, Kan.—First resident surgeon in Presbyterian Hospital, 1901-02.

Dr. Frank E. Pierce (1898-99), Chicago—Professor of surgery, Loyola University School of Medicine; chief surgeon New York Central Railway; Mercy Hospital staff.

Dr. Harry D. Wiley (1899-1901), Glencoe, Illinois.

Dr. W. F. C. Heise (1897-99), Winona, Minn.

Dr. Alexander Stevenson (1898-1900), who was the first resident physician in our hospital, 1901-02, had planned to attend but became ill a few days before the reunion and by an ironic coincidence had an operation here that morning. Dr. Stevenson is a well-known internal medicine specialist on the staffs of Grant and St. Luke's hospitals.

Dr. Samuel R. Slaymaker (1892-93) was not present at the luncheon but attended the dinner at the Bismarck. Dr. Slaymaker is professor of medicine at Rush Medical College, attending physician on the Presbyterian staff, and president of Washington Boulevard Hospital.

DOCTORING RUNS IN FAMILIES OF EX-INTERNS

Five Robergs, Three Gatewoods, Three Shambaughs and Others Exemplify Trait

Doctoring seems to run in families just as do some other tendencies and characteristics. Take the Robergs, for instance. Five are doctors. Three of them interned in Presbyterian Hospital and were at the reunion dinner, June 6, in the Bismarck hotel. Then there are the three Gatewood brothers who interned here—two were present at the reunion dinner; the three Shambaughs, father and two sons—both sons present at the dinner as former residents; the three McGraths of Grand Island, Neb.—two are former interns and one was present at the reunion; the two Davis brothers, both former interns, and Carl B. jr. who begins an internship here on July 1.

The Five Robergs

Dr. O. Theodore Roberg, Sr. of Chicago was the first of three brothers who graduated from Rush Medical College (1899) and in 1901-02 was the first of three Robergs to serve internships in Presbyterian hospital. His brother, Dr. David N. who graduated from Rush in 1908, is located in San Jose, Calif. Another brother, Dr. Frederick E., graduated from Rush in 1911 and was an intern here 1911-12. Two sons of Dr. O. T. Roberg are doctors, the three now having an office together in Chicago. O. Theodore, Jr., graduate of Harvard Medical School, came to Presbyterian for his internship in 1931-32. The other son, Norman, who also graduated from Harvard, went to Boston City Hospital for his internship, after which he did further work at Billings.

Dr. O. T. Roberg, Sr. is chief surgeon at Swedish Covenant Hospital. Dr. O. T., Jr. is a surgeon on the staffs of Swedish Covenant and Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals. Dr. F. E. Roberg specializes in internal medicine. He is a major in the Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. Army.

Three Gatewood Brothers

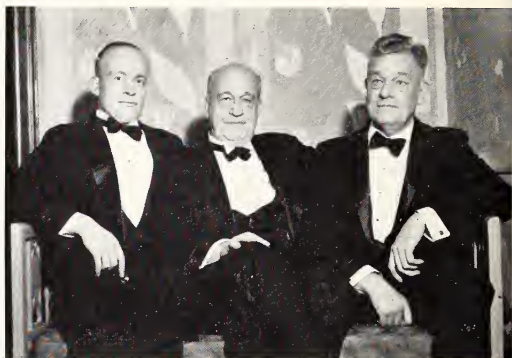
Dr. Gatewood, surgeon, and Dr. L. C. Gatewood, internal medicine specialist, are twins but both graduated from Rush in 1911 following which they served internships in our hospital at the same time. The former was resident surgeon from 1914 to 1919. Both are now members of our attending staff and on the faculty of Rush. Dr. Wesley E. Gatewood, Rush 1915, Presbyterian intern, 1916-17, is assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of Oregon Medical School, Portland.

Two of the three McGraths of Grand Island, Neb. are former Presbyterian interns. Dr. Wilmer D. McGrath (1916-17) attended the reunion. Dr. William M. (1931-32) was also resident physician, 1934-35.

Two Shambaughs Were Residents

Dr. George E. Shambaugh, Sr. has been an attending oto-laryngologist on our staff for many years and is emeritus professor on Rush faculty. Dr. George E., Jr. was resident laryngologist and otologist, 1932-34, is now

Here are three of the five Robergs who are doctors. These three, who interned at Presbyterian, attended the reunion dinner. They are, left to right: Dr. O. T. Roberg, Jr., Dr. O. T. Roberg, Sr., and Dr. F. E. Roberg.



TWO EARLY DAY PATIENTS

Mrs. C. V. Bressler, 6224 Wayne Avenue, visited the hospital recently and recalled the fact that 37 years ago she and her sister were here as patients of Dr. Christian Fenger. They were little girls and their names were Martha and Marie Malon. During convalescence, the superintendent, Mr. Asa Bacon, took the girls to Lincoln Park, a pleasant experience which they never forgot.

While a patient here recently, Mrs. Andrew X. Schmitt of Crystal Lake recalled her first experience in that role, 46 years ago. Her doctor was th late Dr. Suydam Knox and one of the interns was Dr. T. A. Olney, now at South Bend, Ind. Other staff men whom she recalls were Dr. Edward L. Holmes, Dr. J. H. Etheridge, and Dr. A. C. Cotton. Convalescent patients went to the dining room for their meals in those days. Street cars on Van Buren street were drawn by horses, and this section of the West Side was still the residential choice of many of Chicago's wealthiest and most socially prominent families.

an assistant staff member on this service, and assistant clinical professor in that department of Rush Medical College. His brother, Dr. Philip Shambaugh was resident surgeon here in 1936-37.

Third Davis Begins July 1

Dr. Carl B. Davis, Rush 1903, and his brother, Dr. George G. Davis, Rush 1904, completed internships here in 1904 and 1905, respectively. Dr. Carl B., Jr. was graduated on June 9 from the University of Chicago School of Medicine and will begin an internship here on July 1. Dr. Carl B. Davis, Sr. is an attending surgeon on our staff. Dr. G. G. Davis is an attending surgeon at Cook County hospital. Both are on Rush faculty.

Dr. W. F. C. Heise of Winona, Minn., who interned here in 1897-99, has brought up five sons who either are or plan to be doctors, though none of them have come here for internships.

"Like father, like son" applies to many former interns whose fathers were eminent medical men. Some of these who took part in the reunion are mentioned elsewhere in this Bulletin. Lack of space prevents listing others at this time.

WOMEN EX-INTERNS HOLD PLEASANT GET-TOGETHER WITH WOMEN OF STAFF

According to available records not more than 25 women have served internships in Presbyterian Hospital and some of these had only shortterm appointments for special study. Alice Mitchell is listed as an intern in 1885-89. No other information is available concerning her. The second woman intern was Miriam Gardner (1907), who married Dr. Peter Bassoe shortly after completing her internship. Dr. Bassoe was assistant resident pathologist at that time. Mrs. Bassoe is an active member of the Woman's Board of our hospital.

Women ex-interns had a pleasant get-together at the reunion luncheon, where they were seated with women members of the Medical Staff. Those present were: Dr. Miriam Gardner Bassoe, Dr. Ruth E. Taylor (1923-24), assistant clinical professor of medicine, University of Chicago; Dr. Eleanor I. Leslie (1927-28), assistant professor of pediatrics, Rush Medical College and member of the hospital pediatrics staff; Dr. Huberta Livingstone (1928), assistant professor of surgery, University of Chicago, and head of the anesthesia service, U. of C. Clinics; Dr. Catherine Dobson (1930), clinical assistant in obstetrics and gynecology, Rush Medical College; Dr. Ann Huizenga, who completed an internship in pediatrics, Mar. 1, 1938, and is now at the Municipal Contagious Disease Hospital; Dr. Isabella C. Herb, chief anesthetist; Dr. Mary Lyons, Dr. Alice McNeal, and Dr. Nora Brandenburg, assistant anesthetists in the Presbyterian hospital, all four of whom are on the faculty of Rush Medical College.

Former Interns Who Became Medical School Deans



DR. E. E. IRONS



DR. D. J. DAVIS



DR. EBEN J. CAREY



DR. EMMET B. BAY

IMINENT MEDICAL MEN AMONG EX-INTERNS AT REUNION

m Hospital Alumni Association

Deans of three medical schools and former dean were among the distinguished ex-interns of Presbyterian Hospital present at the reunion dinner in the Park hotel, Monday night, June 6. They were: Dean Eben J. Carey, Marquette University School of Medicine, Milwaukee; Dean David J. Davis, University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago; Dean Emmet B. Bay, Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago; Dr. Ernest E. Irons, former dean of Rush Medical College. Dean Edward W. Koch (1911-12), University of Buffalo College of Medicine, Buffalo, N. Y., was unable to be present.

Others who hold important teaching positions on medical faculties at Northwestern, Loyola, University of Illinois and University of Chicago (Rush and St. Luke's Side) were present to recall the days when they were "Pres" interns, as well as many other eminent medical men from nearby and distant points. Among the latter were Dr. J. F. Hammond and Dr. Edwin P. Jordan, assistant editors of the Journal of the American Medical Association and Dr. Henry C. Black, chief of the Bureau of Child Welfare, Chicago Board of Health.

Program Is Enjoyed

Dr. Rudolph W. Holmes, who was president of the last reunion held about five years ago, presided at the dinner. George H. Coleman, of Rush faculty and St. Luke's staff, was the toastmaster. John A. Robison, only living member

of Dr. Ernest E. Irons was dean of Rush Medical College from 1923 to 1936. He is now professor and chairman of the department of medicine at Rush and head of the medical service in Presbyterian Hospital, where he served an internship in 1904-05.

Dr. David J. Davis is dean of the University of Illinois College of Medicine; also professor and head of the department of pathology and bacteriology. He was an intern in our hospital, 1907-08, and resident pathologist, 1909-11. (Photo by Walingner)

Dr. Eben J. Carey is dean of Marquette University Medical School and also professor of anatomy. He is on the staff of Milwaukee Municipal Hospital. Presbyterian intern, 1924-25.

Dr. Emmet B. Bay is associate dean in the department of biological sciences of the University of Chicago and has been in charge of Rush Medical College since July, 1936. He was an intern here, 1922-23, and resident physician in 1924.

of the hospital's first medical staff was a special guest and one of the speakers. Short talks by representative former interns, amusing skits featuring take-offs on prominent members of the Medical Staff, stereopticon slides presenting early day hospital leaders and scenes, and accordion music by Dr. Arthur R. Colwell of Evanston were features of the highly enjoyable program arranged by Dr. Gatewood Gatewood, chairman, and members of the reunion committee.

It was voted to form a permanent organization to be known as the Presbyterian Hospital Alumni Association. Officers were elected as follows: Dr. George H. Coleman, president; Dr. Gatewood, vice-president and president-elect. Dr. William G. Hibbs, secretary-treasurer.

Many of those who were unable to attend took the trouble to send greetings and express regrets. Early-day interns heard from: Dr. Arthur T. Holbrook (1897), Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. Philip Schuyler Doane (1897), Pasadena, Calif.; Dr. J. H. Irwin (1899-

BEGINS 39th YEAR HERE

On June 1, Mr. Asa S. Bacon, superintendent, began his 39th year here. Prior to 1900, only 49 interns had received training here. Since that date 600 have served internships and 77 have completed one or more years' training as residents in medical or surgical specialties. The present House Staff is made up of 26 interns and 13 resident doctors.

MEDICAL STAFF NEWS

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Medical Board of the hospital on May 13, as follows:

President—Dr. Vernon C. David
Vice-President—Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer
Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. William G. Hibbs

1884-85 EXTERN

Dr. Adam E. Kauffman, who began his work as an extern for Presbyterian Hospital in December 1884, was admitted as a patient here, June 13, arriving here from California a few days too late to attend the reunion. He was called an extern, because he did not have quarters in the hospital as did our first intern, Dr. L. H. Prince, whom he assisted in caring for patients. We hope to publish some of Dr. Kauffman's interesting reminiscences in a later issue.

1901), Great Falls, Mont.; Dr. W. E. Kaser (1897-98), Las Vegas, N. M.; and Dr. W. W. Meloy (1897-99), Chicago.

Among others who sent greetings and regrets were: Dr. Everts A. Graham, professor of surgery, Washington University, St. Louis, and son of Dr. D. W. Graham one of the founders of the Presbyterian; Dr. Burrell O. Raulston, professor of medicine, University of Southern Calif., Los Angeles; Dr. Russell M. Wilder, professor of medicine, Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Frank R. Menne, professor of pathology, University of Oregon, Portland; Dr. Paul H. Forgrave, St. Joseph, Mo., member of the state board of health which held examinations on that day.

RUSH ALUMNI BANQUET ATTENDED BY OVER 500; 1938 CLASS NUMBERS 81

Rush Medical College Alumni had one of its largest and most enthusiastic banquets in recent years, on June 7 at the Drake hotel, with 553 attending. Dr. George W. Hall was toastmaster and the principal speaker was Dr. Dean Lewis, chairman of the department of surgery, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore. Dr. Lewis is a Rush alumnus, former president of the American Medical Association, and former member of Rush faculty and the Presbyterian Hospital staff. He urged the necessity for clinical study as a principal factor in making the physician proficient, saying that the laboratory should be relied on mainly to confirm the diagnosis resulting from a study of the patient and the doctor's previous clinical experience.

Other speakers were Dr. Robert H. Herbst, president of the Alumni Association; Dr. E. V. L. Brown, class of 1898; Dr. Robert L. Kerrigan, 1918; Dr. George T. Wallace, 1938; and Mr. George A. Blair.

Dr. Herbst gave a brief report on the alternative plans now being considered with reference to the future of Rush Medical College, the Presbyterian Hospital and Central Free Dispensary, in relation to the University of Chicago. It is expected that a decision will be reached in the near future, when further announcement will be made in this Bulletin.

Early day graduates introduced to the assembly were: Dr. J. C. Wright (1881), Antigo, Wis.; Dr. J. P. Lord (1882), Omaha, Neb.; Dr. Frederick E. Vance (1887), Eddyville, Ia.; and Dr. Charles D. Thomas (1888), Peoria, Ill. All are still in active practice.

Rush Graduates 81

Eighty-one graduates of Rush Medical College received M. D. degrees at the University of Chicago convocation held on June 9.

Dr. Edward D. Allen, associate obstetrician and gynecologist on the Presbyterian staff, was elected president of the Rush Alumni Association at a business meeting held on the afternoon of June 7. Other officers are as follows:

First Vice-President—Dr. Joseph Smith, Wausau, Wis.

Second Vice-President—Dr. Russell M. Wilder, Rochester, Minn.

Third Vice-President—Dr. W. D. Sansum, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. Carl O. Rinder, Chicago, Ill.

Necrologist—Dr. Frank Allen, Chicago, Ill. Directors to serve three years—Dr. Willis J. Potts and Dr. A. H. Montgomery, Chicago.

Representatives to University of Chicago Alumni Council—Dr. W. A. Thomas, Dr. R. A. Watkins and Dr. C. J. Lundy, Chicago.

In Memoriam

James H. Harper
1867-1938

James H. Harper, Registrar of Rush Medical College, and universally beloved friend of the faculty, students and the administrative staff of the Hospital, died in the Presbyterian Hospital on February 6, 1938, of pneumonia. He was born September 30, 1867, at New Concord, Ohio, the fourth son of Samuel and Ellen Harper. His brothers were William Rainey Harper, first President of the University of Chicago, (d. 1906), Samuel Harper (d. 1887), and Robert Francis Harper, Professor of Oriental Languages in the University of Chicago (d. 1914). He had one sister, Mary Harper Douglas.

He attended Muskingum College and later entered business, first in Connelville, Pennsylvania, and later in Chicago. In 1898, when Rush Medical College was affiliated with the University of Chicago, he became the Registrar of the College and retained this position for forty years. For the last five years he had been relieved of active duties but retained his desk in the college office and insisted on doing what he could for the institution he had served so long and well.

For many years he was Secretary of the Board of the Central Free Dispensary and by his diplomacy and attention to detail, integrated the administrative work of the Dispensary and College.

Mr. Harper had a wide acquaintance among business and social, as well as medical and professional groups. He was popular with every one, a fine companion at golf or at dinner. Every one who knew him loved Jim Harper.

His outstanding qualities were, however, his faithfulness and his loyalty. He served the interests of the College as if they were his own, and it was largely due to his business care that the College survived the financial difficulties of those years. No detail of administration escaped him. The College was his life.

He radiated friendliness. His smile and cheery word will always be remembered by students, faculty and friends.

ERNEST E. IRONS, M.D.

SHOW MOVIE ON JELLY-MAKING

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Board, held in the Nurses' Home, June 6, members were urged to enlist church women and other friends in making jelly this summer to be donated to the hospital. A highly entertaining motion picture made in the hospital under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Mentzer, chairman of the delicacies committee, and Miss Winifred Brainerd, occupational therapy department, presented the jelly-making message to the board.

DR. GRULEE NEW HEAD OF AMERICAN PEDIATRIC SOCIETY

At the meeting of the American Pediatric Society in Great Barrington, Mass., May 5, Dr. Clifford G. Grulee, chief of the Presbyterian Hospital pediatrics staff was elected president of the society. Dr. Heyworth N. Sanford associate pediatrician on our staff, was elected recorder and editor. Dr. Sanford and Dr. Arthur W. Fleming read a paper at the convention of the society on "Vitamin C Content of the Blood in Newborn Infants."

RECENT VISITORS

Mr. H. Barrett, manager and secretary of the Children's Hospital, Melbourne, Australia, visited our hospital on June 8.

Mr. E. H. Schlitz of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. visited the hospital May 13.

Mrs. Winona Hayenga Thorne, 1928 graduate of the School of Nursing, visited the hospital in May, before returning to her work as a missionary nurse at Elat Eholowa, Cameroun, W. Africa. She was to return via Cairo, Egypt and attend the International Congress on Leprosy.

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WOMAN'S BOARD

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HERMAN HENSEL	Asst. Superintendent
M. HELENA MCMILLAN	Director, School of Nursing

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

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The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

July - August, 1938

Vol. 30, No. 7

HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT HAS 59 ON STAFF



KEEPING THE HOSPITAL CLEAN IS MAJOR RESPONSIBILITY

Hospital housekeeping involves a variety of tasks and responsibilities which touch every department and have much to do with the welfare and comfort of the patient. Unlike the housekeeper in the home, the hospital housekeeper has nothing to do with the planning, cooking, and serving of meals. This work belongs to the dietary department. The only bed-making that the housekeeping staff does is that involved in the care of the interns' and resident doctors' quarters. Patients' beds are the responsibility of the nursing department.

When the word "hospital" is mentioned the first thought that comes into anyone's mind is cleanliness, and keeping the hospital clean is the housekeeper's major responsibility. It demands careful management, constant adjustments, and most important of all, a staff of workers who are loyal, adaptable and conscientious.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Forty-one of the 59 members of the hospital housekeeping staff are pictured above. Six women and 12 men workers were not present when the picture was taken. In the picture, left to right, are:

First row — Hazel Dostor, Marie Konvalinka, Emily Bernat, Katie Manok, Helga Ybarra, Kathryn Koopman, and Molly Penczek.

Second row — Mary Hardina, Mary Mifka, Lydia Ondracek, Mary Petricek, Mary Kolar, Bernice Stein, executive housekeeper; Anna Tomes, Mary Konecny, assistant housekeeper; Frances Lobe, Anna Holan, and Josie Penczek.

Third row — Catherine Brennan, Philomene Eder, Bessie Kravchuk, Jean MacFayden, Rose Hruska, Martha Melms, Louise Krejsa, Della Meyer, Polly Strelecky, Doris Bunka, Tillie Pagani, Elizabeth Hucka, and Bessie Kucera.

Fourth row — Mary Bricks, Mary Meier, Anna Blazowski, Agnes Balas, Elizabeth Ferriter, Louise Belak, Elizabeth Miculecka, Grace Tombaugh, and Anna Korak.

Miss Mary Mifka has the distinction of having been employed in the hospital longer than any other member of the housekeeping staff, having been here since 1914. She now takes care of the cleaning on sixth maternity floor. Twenty-two others have been employed in the department ten years or longer.

Miss Bernice Stein has been in charge as executive housekeeper since Mar. 1, 1937. She is a graduate of Rockford College, where she majored in home economics and institutional management.

SELECTION AND UPKEEP OF FURNISHINGS IS IMPORTANT TASK

Selection of new furnishings is an important task of the hospital housekeeper and one that requires special training and good judgment. Hospital furnishings must be chosen with a view to comfort, utility and durability and at the same time should have harmony of color and line that will prove both pleasing and restful to the patient.

The hospital housekeeper also is responsible for upkeep of furnishings. Varnishing, painting and repairing of furniture is referred to the paint and carpenter shops. The carpenter shop also makes many pieces of furniture and other articles used in the hospital. Redecorating of walls is done by the hospital painters as is also varnishing of floors and woodwork. The chief engineer and his staff take care of heating and power equipment, plumbing, lighting system and all electrical appliances, and mechanical.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

KEEPING HOSPITAL CLEAN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

tious. The housekeeping department functions as a unit when there is cooperation among the employees and with the housekeeper.

Day Begins at 4:00 A.M.

The housekeeping department day begins at 4:00 A.M. when three men come on duty to mop the floors of the main entrance lobby, first floor corridors and nursing department office. At 6:00 A.M. one woman comes on duty to complete the cleaning in the nurses' office. At 7:00 A.M. 9 men and 37 women begin work. By 8 o'clock all of the offices, examining and treatment rooms, laboratory, X-ray and therapy rooms are spic and span for the day's work. One or more cleaning maids are on duty in the operating rooms from 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Operating rooms used for night emergencies are cleaned the following morning and are in readiness when the operating schedule begins, usually at 8 o'clock.

Many Adjustments Needed

Routine cleaning of patients' rooms and wards is timed to avoid interfering with routine nursing care and visits of attending doctors, and with a view to having it completed as early in the day as possible. However, the visit of the doctor, some special nursing procedure, or the patient's need for undisturbed rest and quiet, involve many readjustments of the working schedule. If a room cannot be entered when the maid is ready she must come back later. If the routine cleaning scheduled for a given day, such as washing up the floor, washing the Venetian blinds or washing the windows cannot be done in a room on that day, it must be done another day.

Care of Rugs and Floors

Floors in private rooms are washed by a cleaning woman routinely twice a week, and oftener when necessary, carpet sweeper and dust mop being used daily. Large wards are mopped by men workers three times a week and are swept twice daily. Rugs from private rooms are taken down and vacuumed once a week, a carpet sweeper being used on other days. If rugs are found at any time to be soiled a clean set is put in the room and those rugs are washed or dry cleaned, depending on the kind of rugs. All floors except those of asphalt tile are waxed once a month, a special waxing machine being operated by an experienced man who knows how to apply the wax sparingly to avoid slippery floors. A special kind of wax is used on rubber tile floors.

The five stairways in the hospital have a total of 845 steps which are cleaned every day. It requires the full time services of two men to wash the 1005 windows in the hospital every other week. One man does nothing but keep the 99 Venetian blinds clean. Two women devote their whole time to making, sorting, mending and changing the white glass window curtains and window drapes. White glass curtains are changed weekly. Drapes are washed as needed. Screen covers are routinely changed every two to three weeks, and in many instances oftener, as when a room is vacated.

When Rooms Are Vacated

It's "spring house cleaning day" in each hospital room whenever a patient checks out, in order that the next occupant may come into a room that is spic and span. Furniture, floors, woodwork, and bedspreads are washed; rugs are taken out and washed or cleaned; window drapes, curtains and screen covers are taken down and laundered. Dresser drawers

EACH DAY BRINGS VARIETY OF CALLS

In addition to routine and special cleaning, selection and upkeep of household furnishings and supplies, each day brings to the housekeeping department a variety of special calls. Following is a summary of a typical day:

Fix the casters on the bed in 303... send new spring to 2nd lower... repair table in 230... tray table to 239... new lamp in 557 ceiling light to be washed... flower table for 434... chair from 7th X-ray to fever therapy... move chest from 361 to children's floor... take casters off bed in 656... chair from storeroom to 618... change telephone in 656... take table from 433... clean spring cover to 3B... rubber tire for crib on children's floor... cord and tape for Venetian blind on 3d upper... rubber mattress to be taken down from 539... oil over-bed table in 234... take floor lamp from 453... repair screen in cart room, 2nd upper... 6th maternity wants extra ward bed, bedside table; wheel on hamper to be repaired... repair hinges on screen in 555... clean hall after plasterers, 4th upper—put up new shades in 7th maternity nursery.

NEWS OF MISSIONARY NURSES

Mrs. A. E. Whaley (Helen Donner, 1935) leaves for France this summer with her husband, to study before going to Elat, West Africa under the Presbyterian Mission Board.

* * *

Miss Mary Isabelle Taylor (1936) who has also been appointed to a post in West Africa is at present in the East and will sail for Africa the end of July.

are washed inside. If the furniture has slip covers, these are removed and washed. The clothes closet or wardrobe is thoroughly cleaned. If the room has a bath this is cleaned antiseptically.

Nurses' Care for Beds

The nursing department is responsible for the stripping of the bed, care of mattresses and pillows and sterilizing of all utensils and the dressing of the bed for the incoming patient. Mattresses are thoroughly cleaned and aired. Orderlies take the mattresses to the roof to be aired in the sun. Pillows receive similar care. Orderlies also sterilize utensils.

One woman is on duty every evening until 9 o'clock to take care of rooms which patients have vacated and which may be needed for an incoming patient the following morning. Although the bulk of the routine cleaning is done on week days, it is necessary to have some workers on duty for a few hours on Sunday, to take care of vacated rooms and do such other cleaning as must be done daily. Two different groups work three hours each on Sunday and each person works only every other Sunday. Schedules are arranged so that no employee works longer than eight hours in any one day and all have a half-day off during the week.

Housekeeping department workers not shown in the picture on page 1 are: Austin Howland, head houseman; Gust Berg and Mike Yakubovich, window washers; Anna Holota, Anna Paul, Frances Williams, Marie Mach, Libby Kropacek, Katie Ross, Anna Elias, Gunnar Ahlson, Paul Forsman, Andrew Howland, Albert Kraus, Joe Matassa, Thomas Robinson, H. P. Nicholson, Louis Strelecky.

HOUSEKEEPING WORKERS

HAVE HEALTH EXAMS,
FREE MEDICAL CARE

Each man or woman accepted for employment in the housekeeping department must first have been proved physically fit through a complete physical examination, with medical history and laboratory tests including Wassermann, urinalysis and stool culture. If deemed necessary X-ray chest films are taken and throat culture made.

Free medical care is provided and employees having a cold or upper respiratory infection must report to the resident physician and are not permitted to return to work until they have had a negative throat culture for hemolytic streptococci. Free hospitalization is provided when needed. Under the hospital employees' group insurance plan, sick benefits are paid to employees starting with the eighth day of disability.

Workers employed in the maternity department are given additional X-ray and laboratory tests before employment and are subjected to frequent check-ups as a safeguard against spreading infections to which mothers and newborn babies are especially susceptible.

Sixth maternity floor, on which is located the birth and labor rooms; seventh maternity, where the nurseries and rooms and wards for mothers are located; and the children's floor, each have their own cleaning maids, who do not work in any other part of the hospital. Masks are worn when cleaning the nurseries, infants' wards and milk laboratory.

SELECTION AND UPKEEP

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

cal equipment in the hospital. Although much of the work of this character is reported directly to the engineer by nurses and heads of various departments, the housekeeping staff keeps a careful check on things that may require the attention of engineer, such as leaky faucets, burned out lamps and other lighting and electrical replacements or repairs.

COMMENDS HOSPITAL PHARMACIST

The pioneer work done in the development of the hospital pharmacy by William Gray, Presbyterian Hospital pharmacist for the past 32 years, was commended in an article in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association. The article on "The Present Status of the Hospital Pharmacy" was by Edward Spease, dean of the School of Pharmacy at Western Reserve University and directing pharmacist in the University Hospitals, Cleveland.

VARIOUS IMPROVEMENTS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED RECENTLY IN HOSPITAL

Among the improvements recently made in different departments of the hospital are the following:

Attractive new floor covering, redecorated walls, and installation of sliding curtains in the large ward on the maternity floor. The sliding curtains replace the portable screens formerly placed around the beds to afford privacy when desired. New indirect lighting fixtures have been installed also.

Remodeling, redecorating and refurbishing of the nurseries for newborn babies. Of especial interest here are the larger glassed windows affording a better view to visiting fathers and other relatives, and individual bassinet carriers which afford added safeguards against cross infections and are a great convenience in caring for the infants.

The waiting room in the first floor examining room suite has been remodeled to provide two additional examining rooms, which were greatly needed in this department.

The waiting room off the main lobby has been redecorated, and has an attractive new floor covering, and new indirect lighting fixtures.

Improvements made in the McElwee Memorial four-bed ward on the second floor include the installation of sliding curtains, new lighting and an improved type of wall outlets over each bed for attaching electric heating pads and other appliances used in the care of patients, redecorating of walls, new floor covering, new drapes, new bedside tables and other furnishings. It is planned to remodel all of the wards in a similar manner when funds for this purpose become available.

Much other redecorating has been done in corridors and rooms on different floors and many small improvements made.

Several private rooms have been redecorated and refurbished so far this year. In some instances funds for this purpose have been provided by the original donors of memorial rooms or members of their families and it is hoped that more redecorating and refurbishing will be provided for in this manner in the next few months.

Hoefler - Dorsey

Dr. John M. Dorsey was married on June 29 to Miss Charlotte Burns Hoefler of Flossmoor. The nuptial mass was at St. Philip Neri's Church. Dr. Dorsey is a surgeon on our staff.

MEDICAL STAFF MEN ARE ON PROGRAM AT A. M. A. CONVENTION

Several members of the Medical Staff attended the convention of the American Medical Association and sessions of allied professional groups in San Francisco in June. Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer was reelected treasurer of the association, an office he has held for several years. Prior to the convention, Dr. Kretschmer was in San Francisco to conduct examinations under the auspices of the American Board of Urology of which he is president. Following the convention, Dr. and Mrs. Kretschmer and their sons had a pleasant vacation trip during which they visited Los Angeles, Cedar Breaks National monument, Bryce and Grand Canyons, Zion National park and Salt Lake City.

As a member of the American Board of Internal Medicine, Dr. Ernest E. Irons assisted in conducting the examinations of those desiring to qualify as specialists in that field. He also took part in the program of the convention section on internal medicine.

Dr. Kellogg Speed was chairman of the convention exhibit on fractures, which included practical demonstrations of procedures. He also discussed Dr. M. B. Tinker's paper on "Fracture of the Neck of the Femur."

Dr. Daniel B. Hayden presented a paper before the section on internal medicine on the topic "Head Noises," discussion of which was given by Dr. Willard L. Wood.

Dr. Wood and Dr. Stuyvesant Butler took the examination of the American Board of Internal Medicine. Following the convention Dr. Wood and family visited Mrs. Donald P. Abbott and children in San Diego and were guests of friends at Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

At the meeting of the Association for the Study of Glands of Internal Secretion, June 14, Dr. W. O. Thompson presented a report on "The Treatment of Addison's Disease with Adrenal Cortex Extract." The report was prepared by W. O. Thompson, P. K. Thompson, S. G. Taylor III, and William S. Hoffman. Dr. W. O. Thompson and Dr. N. J. Heckel presented a paper on "The Present Status of the Treatment of Undescended Testes" before the section on the practice of medicine of the A. M. A. convention, June 17, and were in charge of a scientific exhibit during the convention on "Production of Genital Growth in the Male." The same exhibit was shown at the convention of the Illinois Medical Society in Springfield in May.

MEDICAL STAFF NEWS

Dr. Disraeli Kobak, head of the physical therapy department, has gone to Amsterdam, The Netherlands, to investigate some new light therapy equipment developed there.

Dr. Gatewood Gatewood was the speaker at a meeting of the DuPage County Medical Society in Wheaton, May 25. He discussed diseases of the lower bowel.

Dr. W. L. Wood and Dr. George Stuppy were speakers at a meeting of the Rock County Medical Society in Janesville, Wis., June 28.

Dr. Rollin T. Wooddyatt was the speaker at a meeting of the Douglas Park branch of the Chicago Medical Society, May 24, on "Some Phases of the Diabetes Problem."

Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer, Dr. Michael O'Heeron and Dr. William D. Warrick presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Chicago Urological Society, May 26. Their report on "The Value of Urea Chloride Determination in the Study of Renal Function" covered a review of 1,100 cases.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN

Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purposes of the hospital.

SEWING AND MENDING FOR THE HOSPITAL IS GIGANTIC TASK

Make 140 Different Articles

It requires the services of seven seamstresses supplemented by a large amount of volunteer sewing done by church groups and others, to make and keep in repair the linens, curtains and numerous other articles used in the Presbyterian Hospital. Two seamstresses make and keep in repair the white glass curtains and window drapes. The others work in the general sewing and linen room where the 140 different articles cut out and made total many thousands in the course of a year. In addition, from 1,500 to 2,000 pieces of mending are handled each week.

Articles for Many Purposes

Articles made include: various kinds of towels, tray cloths, special sheets of varying sizes and patterns for use in operating rooms, on carts, etc.; many different kinds of surgical binders, surgical caps, gowns and masks of different kinds for nurses, interns and doctors; slings, patients' gowns, operating stockings, eye patches, throat bag covers, sterilizing bags of varying sizes in which articles are placed when sterilized and in which they remain until taken out to be used, electric pad covers, laundry bags of various kinds, special pillow cases, bed spring covers, rubber sheets and other articles made of rubber sheeting, chair and pillow covers, slip covers, back rest covers, cart pads, green cloth shades for lights, aprons, table cloths, napkins and many other articles.

Worn-out Supplies Replaced

When the laundry is sorted all linen and other articles in need of mending is sent to the sewing room. Here it is looked over carefully and any that is past mending is replaced from new stores kept in the linen room. All articles are stamped with the floor or the department to which they belong. This facilitates sorting and distribution of laundered supplies. Each article also is stamped with the date on which it is first put into use, thus affording a check on wearing qualities.

Use Special Markings

Gowns and other supplies used for those having skin diseases are stamped "Skin," to insure that they will be kept separate from other laundry. Pink masks are made for the use of nurses, interns and doctors when attending infectious cases, as a safeguard against going from such a case to other patients without a complete change of attire. Bedpan covers are hemmed with heavy red thread to prevent mistaking them for towels. Patients' hand towels are plain white, and those used in operating rooms and for other surgical purposes are of red-checked toweling. Laundry bags used in the maternity department are labelled in red to prevent mixing the laundry from that department with other laundry.

Mattress pads and rubber sheets are made with wide muslin strips along each side so

HOSPITAL LINEN ROOM IS BUSY PLACE



At the left, Miss Martha Melms, who has charge of the sewing and linen room, is shown marking linens. Miss Melms has been employed here 14 years and has been head of the sewing and linen room 12 years. Since becoming a hospital employee in February, 1924, she has lost only one-half day because of illness.

Below, a portion of the sewing room. Those seated at the power sewing machines are, left to right — Mrs. Louise Krejsa, Mrs. Jean MacFayden and Mrs. Anna Manok; standing — Mrs. Della Meyer and Mrs. Rose Hruska, who are in charge of the curtain room; Miss Polly Strelecky.



LINEN ENDOWMENT FUND

Hospital linen supplies are replenished partly through the income from a \$25,000 linen endowment fund which the Woman's Board obtained through Thanksgiving offerings and special gifts over a period of years. Last year ready-made linens purchased included:

- 1,080 white bed spreads
- 1,540 sheets, ranging in sizes from 54x72 to 72x108
- 4,800 pillow cases, size 45x36

Smaller sheets and various special sheets are made in the sewing room as are also pillow cases in varying sizes.

they can be tucked firmly in place. White felt washable sheeting is being used for many of the rubber sheets.

Utilize Worn Articles

A useful article devised in our sewing room and much appreciated by the cleaning maids is a rubber knee pad filled with pieces of worn-out wool blankets. Many other uses are found for badly worn blankets and linens, both for articles made in the sewing room and those prepared in the sterile supply room. Uniforms worn by 40 interns and resident doctors are kept in order by the sewing room as is also other personal laundry of the resident staff.

VOLUNTEERS SEW 16,949

ARTICLES IN PAST YEAR

Church groups and others enlisted by the Woman's Board sewed a total of 16,949 articles for hospital use from June 1, 1937 to June 1, 1938. The list of 23 different kinds of articles included 9,300 towels, 2,671 tray cloths, 1,032 baby gowns, 912 stand covers, 704 crib sheets, 348 glove covers, 312 hot water bag covers, 276 electric pad covers, 192 inside pillow cases, 144 bassinet sheets, 114 cart sheets, 120 children's sheets, 120 children's pillow slips, and smaller quantities of ten other articles.

Many New Blankets Needed

Blankets of different kinds are among the supplies cared for in sewing and linen room. Last year the hospital purchased 448 new wool blankets in larger sizes for beds and wheel chairs, 60 baby blankets, and 864 cotton bath blankets. Large quilted mattress pads bought in 1937 numbered 484, and 300 smaller pads were purchased.

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

September, 1938

Vol. 30, No. 8

FIRST PATIENT ADMITTED 54 YEARS AGO HAD EYE OPERATION

Much Progress in This Field

By WILLIAM F. MONCREIFF, M.D.

Fifty-four years ago on August 20, 1884, the Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago received its first patient, a young man of seventeen years, admitted for an eye operation which was performed by Dr. Edward L. Holmes. With this incident in mind, it may be of interest to survey briefly the progress which has been made since that time in ophthalmology, especially on the surgical side, and to discuss by way of introduction the eye defects of this pioneer patient to whom belongs the distinction of having been the first to be admitted to the Presbyterian Hospital. The patient was Ulmer Parks of Florence, Wis. According to Postmaster C. E. Rochon of Florence, the Parks family moved away from that community many years ago. If still living Mr. Parks is 71 years old.

Operation Is Described

Dr. Holmes was at that time the outstanding ophthalmologist of Chicago, and it was he who established the department of ophthalmology at the Presbyterian Hospital and Rush Medical College. The patient above mentioned had been rendered almost blind in both eyes at the age of two years, by a severe ophthalmia which rapidly produced dense scar tissue formation of the central portion of each cornea. The hospital record offers no information as to the nature of the disease producing the corneal opacities and which may have been caused by any one of several inflammations of the cornea. The operation which Dr. Holmes performed on this patient in 1884 consisted of enlarging the right pupil toward the temporal side. This type of operation, the so-called optical iridectomy, has the advantage of being one of the least hazardous of intraocular operations, but usually

PIONEER EYE SURGEON



DR. EDWARD L. HOLMES

Dr. Edward L. Holmes, pioneer ophthalmologist of the Middle West, performed the first operation on the first patient admitted to Presbyterian Hospital, 54 years ago on August 20. He was one of the organizers of the hospital and a member of the staff for 17 years until his death in 1900. He served as president of the Medical Board, 1889-1898.

Dr. Holmes was a native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School. Following his internship in Massachusetts General Hospital, he studied in Vienna, Paris and Berlin. He came to Chicago in 1856 and in 1858 he founded the Illinois Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary, which he maintained largely at his own expense for ten years. It became a state institution in 1871, and Dr. Holmes continued as its head until shortly before his death. In 1859 he became lecturer on ophthalmology at Rush Medical College and in 1869 the chair of ophthalmology and otology was created for him. He held this professorship for 30 years. From 1890 to 1898 he was president of Rush faculty.

One of his sons, Dr. Rudolph W. Holmes, is a well-known obstetrician and gynecologist on the staff of Passavant Hospital and emeritus professor at Rush Medical College. He interned in Presbyterian Hospital, 1894-95, and was active in helping bring about the highly successful reunion of ex-interns held in June of this year.

SEEK LARGER TAG DAY RECEIPTS TO AID CHILD PATIENTS

Hope to Enlist 750 Workers

Presbyterian Hospital is one of the 50 Chicago charitable agencies which will participate in the annual Children's Benefit League Tag Day on Oct. 3. The Woman's Board hopes to enlist 750 taggers in order to adequately cover the locations that have been assigned to hospital workers. Tag day receipts are used to help support the work of our hospital children's department, where last year 786 children were cared for entirely free and many others received care for which their parents paid only a fraction of the cost. Tag Day affords an opportunity for hundreds to contribute to this work who would not otherwise be reached. The Tag Day committee has set \$1,800 as the goal for this year.

Taggers Are Needed

More workers are needed to keep the boxes busy from 6:00 A.M. through the day. Friends of the hospital willing to serve as taggers for a few hours are urged to report immediately to one of the following members of the Tag Day committee:

Mrs. William R. Tucker, chairman, Evanston, University 2870.
North Suburban—Mrs. Burton W. Hales, Winnetka 3333.
North Side—Mrs. Orvid R. Sellers, Diversey 9854.
South Side—Mrs. Henry W. Bernhardt, South Shore 4440.
West Side—Mrs. Earle B. Fowler, Oak Park, Euclid 314 — Mrs. William H. Riker, Oak Park, Euclid 234.

Give at These Locations

Those wishing to have their Tag Day contributions help the hospital are urged to make their donations to workers who will be stationed on all locations in Lake Forest and the following locations in Chicago:

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(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

FIRST PATIENT

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

produces only a limited visual improvement, which is rarely sufficient for near vision.

Corneal transplantation is our most modern method of dealing with such cases of central corneal opacity. This operation consists of the removal of a central disc or quadrilateral portion of the full thickness of the opaque cornea from the patient's eye, and the substitution of a clear corneal transplant of corresponding size and shape taken from the eye of a donor, usually a stillborn infant. In rare instances, a corneal transplant may be secured from an adult eye which requires removal because of severe injury or malignant tumor. In the earlier years of this work, some 20 years ago, good visual results averaged barely more than five per cent, while at present the operator of largest experience in this field, Filatov of Odessa, reports almost 50 per cent of good results. Much technical progress in this procedure is still required, however, to reduce the hazards of the operation and to increase the percentage of permanently good visual results. In the best instances, even now, the central vision is restored to normal or nearly normal.

Local Anesthesia Introduced

It was in the year 1884, just the month following Dr. Holmes' operation, that Koller of Vienna, later of New York, introduced cocaine into ocular surgery as the basis of the first effective local anesthesia. The application of local anesthesia was given a still further impetus, 21 years later, by Einhorn's synthesis of novocain in 1905 and its immediate introduction by Braun into ophthalmic (eye) and general surgery. During the past 25 years, the innumerable technical improvements that have been made have deprived intraocular surgery of many of its hazards, and eliminated pain so completely that at present we rarely resort to general anesthesia for any eye operation, except when the patient is a child.

Earliest Modern Eye Surgery

The earliest beginnings of modern eye surgery date back to the middle of the 18th century, and the most important development of this period was the first extraction of the cataractous lens by David in 1747. Prior to this time, cataract surgery was limited to the "couching" operation, or dislocation of the lens downward into the vitreous. Some twenty years previous to David's first cataract operation, the Englishman, Cheselden, introduced an operation on the iris for the production of an artificial pupil. Thus the principle underlying Dr. Holmes' first operation at Presbyterians may be said to have been more than a century and a half old at that time. The development of this idea was retarded for about seventy-five years, and still another fifty years elapsed before Von Graefe devised (1856) his iridectomy for glaucoma. These early operators were handicapped and penalized not only by the absence of anesthesia, but

TEN ESSENTIALS FOR THE CONSERVATION OF SIGHT

1. Drops administered to eyes of every child at birth.
2. The eyes of all children regularly and periodically examined and tested.
3. Corrective glasses scientifically prescribed by an ophthalmologist (eye physician, often called an oculist), and treatment given if needed.
4. Sight-saving classes organized for school children with defective vision.
5. Children's eyes safeguarded from accidents, especially from fireworks.
6. Campaigns for safety in industry and explicit observance of safety rules by all workers.
7. Prompt attention to all eye injuries and inflammations by a competent eye physician.
8. Premarital health examinations.
9. Prenatal care of prospective mothers with special attention to venereal diseases.
10. The support of every movement having as its aim the conservation of sight and the prevention of blindness.

also by the lack of any definite knowledge of asepsis and antisepsis, a development which began less than twenty years prior to the opening of the Presbyterian Hospital. Dr. Holmes' earlier work was thus contemporary with the beginning of eye surgery under really modern conditions of asepsis and anesthesia.

Invention of Ophthalmoscope

The most important event of the 19th century in ophthalmology was not, however, surgical, but was the development of the first ophthalmoscope by the Englishman Babbage in 1847. Since he was effectually discouraged from reporting his invention, the credit goes to Von Helmholtz, who invented independently a similar but rather inferior instrument in 1850. Within a few years improved models of the ophthalmoscope were devised, and from this period originated the development of most of our knowledge of the diseases and defects of the interior of the eye. Present day varieties of this instrument permit examination of the interior of the eye by direct vision under magnifications up to 120 diameters.

It was not until after Dr. Holmes' time that another outstanding instrument of basic importance for the examination of the eye was invented. This was the slit lamp and corneal microscope of Gullstrand, about 1912, for the examination primarily of the anterior part of the eye. During the past 25 years the work of Vogt and others with this instrument has contributed a wealth of detail concerning corneal diseases, the lens, types of cataract, and inflammations of the iris and ciliary body. By virtue of this advance of knowledge we are now able to recognize the earliest stages of important inflammatory processes in this territory, and to follow more accurately their development.

Use Electro-Surgery

Within the past 15 years, the most important discovery in ophthalmology is again surgical, and affords methods of electro-surgical treatment of detachment of the retina, especially types that formerly were practically hopeless. These methods include both diathermic micro-puncture and galvanic puncture and were developed by Gonin, Vogt, Safar,

Walker and others. Some operators have secured in the more favorable types of cases as high as 70 per cent of cures.

New Non-Surgical Measures

While new methods of clinical examination of the eye are of great importance, and although one's attention is likely to focus on new surgical procedures which relieve or cure eye conditions that were previously almost beyond help, we should not overlook the progress that has been made in the prevention of certain eye diseases and of eye injuries, and also the effective substitution of non-surgical for surgical measures in certain situations.

Prevention Makes Advances

Of the communicable eye diseases of infectious nature which are diminishing in frequency, two of the most important are trachoma and gonorrheal ophthalmia. In very recent years much progress has been made in this country and especially in this state in controlling the trachoma problem, largely by persistent and effective treatment of a high proportion of cases in the areas where the disease is prevalent, coupled with measures to improve the hygienic and economic status of the population groups affected. The incidence of gonorrheal ophthalmia in the newborn is but a small fraction of what it was twenty years or more ago, due almost entirely to the use by prophylactic instillation of silver nitrate solution, introduced by Crede in 1884, but not made legally mandatory throughout most of the United States until recent years. Should present efforts to stamp out the venereal diseases become as effective eventually as were the measures taken against smallpox and typhoid fever, for example, then gonorrheal ophthalmia would become equally rare.

Safety Measures Help

The reduced incidence of eye injuries, in spite of the increased hazards imposed by high speed modern machinery and production and other factors, is largely due to the widespread adoption of safety measures by industry itself combined with general educational propaganda. Of outstanding importance in the prevention of eye injuries is the increasingly widespread use of safety glass in automobile windshields and windows.

Less Surgery Is Needed

The concomitant strabismus (crossed eyes) of early childhood is perhaps our most pertinent example of a condition which has gradually been transferred to a larger extent with each decade, from the surgical to the non-surgical category. Although the elimination of neglect in the early stages of this condition cannot produce a cure without surgery in every instance, nevertheless effective early care has reduced further with each passing year the proportion of cases eventually requiring operation.

Cataract and glaucoma, two of the most important of the degenerative diseases of the eye which seriously impair vision in the later decades of life, still present many unsolved problems. Our surgical methods of attack are improving year by year in effectiveness and safety, but preventive efforts have made no appreciable headway. Biochemical and biophysical methods have produced most of the little progress which has been made toward the solution of these problems, and further progress along these lines is likely to follow. However, as far as one can now predict, both of these conditions are likely to remain primarily surgical problems for many decades to come, and the final solution of all the underlying causative factors may have to await revolutionary advances in basic science concerning the nature of which we may have at present no adequate conception.

These Have Served on the Staff Longest

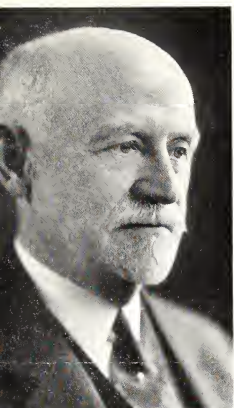


PHOTO BY WALLINGER

DR. JAMES B. HERRICK



COURTESY CHICAGO MEDICAL SOCIETY

DR. JOHN A. ROBISON



PHOTO BY WALLINGER

DR. ARTHUR DEAN BEVAN

HOSPITAL HAS HAD MANY MEN OF DISTINCTION ON ITS STAFF

Five A. M. A. Presidents

though Presbyterian Hospital admitted its first patient on August 20, 1884, the building was not entirely completed until sometime in September. For this reason some historical accounts have stated that the hospital opened in September. According to Mrs. W. Graham, only living charter member of the Hospital Ladies Aid Society organized in May, 1884, and widow of Dr. Graham, one of the founders of the hospital, no formal dedication exercises were held to mark the opening of the institution.

The Presbyterian Hospital Society was incorporated on July 21, 1883 following which the Board of Managers took over the hospital building project which had been started through efforts of Dr. Hugh Presley Ross and other members of the faculty.

During the 54 years since its first patient was admitted Presbyterian Hospital has had on its staff many physicians and surgeons of national and international fame. Five presidents of the American Medical Association have been members of the Medical Staff here — Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, Dr. Nicholas Senn, Dr. W. B. Murphy, Dr. Frank Billings, and Dr. Dean Lewis. Other staff members, past and present, have held or are now holding offices in important national,

state, or local professional organizations. Contributions to medical literature have been numerous and varied.

Dr. John A. Robison

Dr. John A. Robison, now a consulting physician on the staff, is the only surviving member of the first staff. He was secretary of the Medical Board from 1886 to 1908. He also was a member of the Board of Managers beginning in 1887 and assistant secretary of that board for 21 years. He was professor of medicine at Rush Medical College for many years. In 1901 Dr. Robison organized the Chicago Society of Internal Medicine. He was president of the Chicago Medical Society in 1909 and as chairman of its publication committee in 1886 founded its first journal, The Chicago Medical Recorder. He has held many important professional posts including that of president of the State Board of Health. During the World War he served as a Major in the Medical Reserve Corps.

Dr. James B. Herrick

Dr. James B. Herrick, who joined the Medical Staff in 1891, ranks second to Dr. Robison in number of years on the staff.

Dr. Herrick was president of the Medical Board from 1908 to 1913 and has also served as its vice-president. He has been a consulting physician on the staff since 1919 and is best known in the medical world for his valuable research and clinical work on the subject of the heart and its diseases. The first electrocardiograph used in Chicago was in his office and he was instrumental in having installed in Presbyterian Hospital in 1914 the first electrocardiograph used in any hospital in this city. He was professor of medicine at Rush Medical College for many years and is now professor emeritus. He was actively identified with Central Free Dispensary for many years. He is author of a number of well known medical books and many articles which have appeared in professional journals.

Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan

Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, who became an attending surgeon in 1892, ranks third in length

of service as a staff member and has served longer than any other surgeon now on the staff. Dr. Bevan has been head of the surgical department since 1894 and was president of the Medical Board in 1917 and 1918. He is still on the faculty of Rush Medical College where he has been clinical professor of surgery for many years. Dr. Bevan is internationally known as a surgeon. He is the author of several widely known books on surgery and numerous contributions to professional journals. In recognition of his wartime services as president of the American Medical Association in 1917, Dr. Bevan was made an officer of the Legion of Honor in France.

On March 14, 1923, Dr. Bevan performed in Presbyterian Hospital the first operations in which ethylene-oxygen was used as an anesthetic. His approval and continued use of ethylene was an important factor in bringing about its adoption by other surgeons and hospitals throughout the country.

NEW HOSPITAL CHAPLAIN

Rev. Russell L. Dicks began his duties this month as hospital chaplain. He came here from Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, where he had done similar work. Rev. E. N. Ware, our hospital chaplain for 26 years, retired this summer because of ill health.

CORRECTION

Through an unintentional error the names of Goldie Havens and Mary Fritz were omitted from the list of housekeeping department employees published in the July-August number. Both have been employed in the department more than ten years.

VISITOR FROM ENGLAND

Mr. H. T. A. Spencely, an architect from England, visited our hospital, Sept. 12, to inspect planning of ward units, arrangement of central diet kitchen and other departments.

SCHOOL OF NURSING WILL GRADUATE 52; NEW CLASS IS LARGE

Miss McMillan to Retire

Fifty-two young women will be graduated from the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital at exercises to be held in the auditorium at Sprague Home at 3 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 11. The commencement speaker will be Miss Eula Butzerin (1914), professor of public health nursing, University of Chicago.

Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 7:45 P.M. The address will be by Rev. Allyn R. Hickman, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church.

Other graduation week events include: Class dinner at Sprague Home, Oct. 7. Alumnae luncheon at Palmer House, Oct. 10. Alumnae dinner dance at Palmer House, Oct. 12.

Admit New Students

Forty-one new students were admitted to the School of Nursing on Sept. 4 and 5, and another group is to be admitted on Sept. 24 and 25. Applicants were divided into two groups because of the large number desiring to enter the school this fall.

Miss McMillan to Retire

Miss M. Helena McMillan has announced her retirement as director of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and hospital nursing service, effective October 15. She will retain her connection with the school and hospital as director emeritus. A detailed account of Miss McMillan's long and valued service at Presbyterian Hospital and in the interests of the nursing profession generally will appear in our October *Bulletin*.

Pending appointment of a successor to the position of director, the School of Nursing will be in charge of the dean, Miss May Russell, and the hospital nursing service in charge of Miss Harriet Forrest, assistant superintendent of nursing.

APPRECIATION SERVICE

The first meeting of the Woman's Board since June will be held in the hospital chapel Monday morning, Oct. 3. At this time an appreciation service in memory of Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick will be held. Mrs. McCormick, who died on June 26, was for many years an active member and officer of the Woman's Board of Presbyterian Hospital. A report of the appreciation service will appear in a later issue of our *Bulletin*.

RETURNS TO INDIA

Miss Leila Clark (1922) on furlough from India has completed a year's rest and study at Columbia University. She returned in August to Punjab, where she is in charge of a native school of nursing.

A. H. A. TO HOLD 40th ANNUAL CONVENTION AT DALLAS SEPT. 26 to 30

For the 40th year since its organization in 1899, the American Hospital Association will bring together hospital people from all parts of the United States and Canada, when its annual convention is held in Dallas, Tex., Sept. 26 to 30. Every phase of hospital planning, administration, and control will be considered at general sessions or sectional conferences.

The 18th annual convention of the American Protestant Hospital Association will be held in Dallas, Sept. 24-25, and the American College of Hospital Administrators will convene Sept. 25 and 26. Mr. Asa S. Bacon, superintendent of the Presbyterian Hospital, has been treasurer of the American Hospital Association since 1906, is a trustee of that association and of the American Protestant Hospital Association, and a fellow of the American College of Administrators.

DEMONSTRATION SESSIONS OF HOSPITAL INSTITUTE HELD AT PRESBYTERIAN

Presbyterian Hospital was the scene of two of the demonstration sessions of the Sixth Annual Institute for Hospital Administrators, held in Chicago Sept. 7 to 17 under the auspices of the American Hospital Association. Mr. Asa S. Bacon, superintendent, was the coordinator for the demonstrations given Sept. 7 by: Leslie Reid, auditor; Miss Selma Lindem, librarian; Miss Ruth Smith, special service head; Theodore Primas, information clerk; and Herman Hensel, assistant superintendent.

Mr. Hensel coordinated the demonstrations presented on Sept. 13 by: Miss Beulah Hunzicker, director of dietetics; Miss Lois Baker, medical record librarian; Dr. Frank V. Theis, vascular therapy; Dr. F. H. Squire, fever therapy; and Miss Winifred Brainerd, occupational therapy.

OPHTHALMOLOGY STAFF

Ophthalmology is the special branch of medicine and surgery having to do with the medical care and treatment of the eye. The ophthalmology department of Presbyterian Hospital has ten attending staff members and two resident ophthalmologists. All of these attending staff members have been certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology as specialists in this field. They also hold memberships in the ophthalmological section of the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Ophthalmology and other professional societies.

TAG DAY LOCATIONS

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Loop—S. side of Adams St. to N. side of Quincy St. from W. side of LaSalle St. to E. side of Wabash St.

Randolph I. C. station (4 boxes).

N. side of Lake St. to S. side Wacker Dr. from W. side of Clark St. to E. side LaSalle St. and Lower Level.

North Side—N. side of Lawrence Ave. to S. side of Foster from E. side of Broadway to W. side of Winthrop; including Argyle "L" station.

West Side—S. side of Van Buren to N. side of Taylor St. from W. side of Ashland Ave. to E. side of Western Ave., including Marshall, Ogden, Hoyne, Western Ave. and Garfield Park "L" stations; also Polk St. Douglas Park "L" station.

South Side—S. side of 67th St. to N. side of 75th St. from E. side of Kimbark Ave., including 7th St. N. Y. C. station and Kimbark Ave. I. C. station, main line.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

OFFICERS AND MANAGERS

JOHN MCKINLAY.....	President
HORACE W. ARMSTRONG.....	Vice-President
CHARLES B. GOODSPEED.....	Vice-President
SOLOMON A. SMITH.....	Treasurer
KINGMAN DOUGLASS.....	Secretary
FRED S. BOOTH.....	Asst. Secretary
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Arthur G. Cable	Fred A. Poor
Alfred T. Carlton	Theodore A. Shaw
Albert B. Dick, Jr.	Rev. John Timothy
John B. Drake	Stone, D.D.
James B. Forgan, Jr.	R. Douglas Stuart
Albert D. Farwell	Robert Stevenson
Alfred E. Hamill	J. Hall Taylor
Charles H. Hamill	John P. Welling
Edw. D. McDougal, Jr.	Edward F. Wilson

CLERICAL MANAGERS

Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson, D.D.
Rev. Harold L. Bowman, D.D.
Rev. Allyn R. Hickman, D.D.
Rev. W. Clyde Howard, D.D.

MEDICAL BOARD

VERNON C. DAVID, M.D.....	President
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WOMAN'S BOARD

MRS. ERNEST E. IRONS.....	President
---------------------------	-----------

ADMINISTRATION

ASA S. BACON.....	Superintendent
HERMAN HENSEL.....	Asst. Superintendent
M. HELENA MCMILLAN.....	Director, School of Nursing

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purposes of the hospital.

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

October, 1938

Vol. 30, No. 9

RETIRING DIRECTOR IS HONORED BY ALUMNAE

Establish Educational Fund

Miss M. Helena McMillan, who retired Oct. 15 as director of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and hospital nursing service, was the guest of honor at the annual luncheon of the Alumnae Association at the Palmer House, Oct. 10. The program consisted of tributes to Miss McMillan by Mrs. Wilber Post (Louise Morrison) member of the first class graduated in 1906; Miss Estelene Spears, president of the 1938 class; Miss May L. Russell, dean of the school; Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, president of the Woman's Board and a graduate of Lakeside Hospital School of Nursing while Miss McMillan was its director prior to joining the Presbyterian staff; and Miss Charlotte F. Landt, 1911 graduate. Miss Marie E. Harden (1929), president of the Alumnae Association, presided.

Presents Check for \$1,503

Miss Landt, who is now assistant to the director of the Cook County School of Nursing and night superintendent of nursing in that hospital, was chosen to present to Miss McMillan on behalf of the Alumnae a check for \$1,503 representing a gift of \$1 for each of the 1,503 graduates of the school including the class of 1938. She said that it was the hope of the Alumnae that "you may enjoy to the utmost those numerous things which you have wanted to do in the past but have found it impossible to do because of the pressure of your many responsibilities and the constant demand upon your time."

Educational Fund Response

Preceding presentation of this personal gift "with a warm expression of deep gratitude and everlasting devotion," Miss Landt told of the plan to establish the Helena McMillan Educational Fund for

BELOVED LEADER



MOFFET PHOTO

M. HELENA McMILLAN

(From American Journal of Nursing)

Miss Helena McMillan, director of nursing and of the School of Nursing, Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, Illinois, is retiring in October after more than 35 years as director of the school which she established in April 1903. During that period and during her previous service as director of the School of Nursing at the Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, Miss McMillan's name has been associated with practically every progressive movement in nursing. Indeed, she has been the moving and guiding spirit in many of them, particularly in her own state and city.

Miss McMillan received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from McGill University

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

DIPLOMAS CONFERRED ON 1938 CLASS OF FIFTY-TWO

Graduates Now Total 1,503

On October 11 in the auditorium of Sprague Home for Nurses, 52 young women comprising the last class to graduate under Miss McMillan, received diplomas. Miss Eula Butzerin (1914), professor of public health nursing at the University of Chicago gave the address. Mr. Alfred T. Carton, former president of the board of managers of the hospital, presided and conferred the diplomas. School pins were presented by Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, president of the Woman's Board. Miss Helen Currier presented the class gift, a book fund of \$100 given in memory of Josephine Wagoner, a member of the class who died during her junior year.

Miss Margaret Morgan was at the piano for the processional and recessional. The invocation was by Rev. Russell L. Dicks, newly appointed hospital chaplain. Mr. Robert Thompson sang two beautiful numbers.

Following the exercises parents and friends were guests at a reception during which tea was served in the dining room.

Excerpts from Address

In her address on "Individual Excellence in Nursing Service" Miss Butzerin pointed out "that excellence of service is not a single virtue in itself. It is a combination of virtues which emerges as a result of conscious every day endeavor.

"Individual excellence determines the quality of performance of the whole group which is comprised of the many individuals. Knowledge, skill and desirable social and professional attitudes, taken singly are not enough. Knowledge to be effective must be applied at suitable times when occasions call for action. Skills in nursing

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

MEMBERS OF WOMAN'S BOARD, OTHER FRIENDS ATTEND FAREWELL TEA

Members of the Woman's Board and a large number of other guests attended a tea in honor of Miss McMillan given at the Fortnightly Club on October 14, by the honorary president of the board, Mrs. David W. Graham; the president, Mrs. Ernest E. Irons; and four past presidents, Mrs. Perkins B. Bass, Mrs. C. Frederick Childs, Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, and Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey.

Honorary hostesses were Mrs. George R. Nichols, Mrs. Henry C. Hackney and Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill. Mrs. Robert E. Ross, Mrs. Robert Stuart, Mrs. John Paul Welling, Mrs. Arthur G. Cable, Mrs. James B. Herrick, Mrs. Alva Knight, Mrs. John P. Mentzer, Miss Lucibel Dunham and Miss Anna P. Williams presided at the tea tables. Mrs. Charles S. Reed, one of the vice-presidents of the board, was chairman of arrangements. Other officers of the board who assisted were: Mrs. Lincoln M. Coy, Mrs. John Mentzer, Mrs. William R. Tucker, Mrs. Lawrence Dunlap Smith, Mrs. Earle B. Fowler, Mrs. Edward G. Beatie, and Mrs. Gordon B. Wheeler.

As stated elsewhere the Woman's Board is cooperating with the Alumnae Association in obtaining contributions to the Educational Fund which has been established in honor of Miss McMillan. At the October meeting of the board, Miss McMillan expressed her appreciation for the cooperation and assistance extended by the board to the School of Nursing throughout the years.

M. HELENA McMILLAN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

in Montreal in 1891, and was graduated from the Illinois Training School, Chicago, in 1894. Shortly thereafter she became Lady Superintendent of the Kingston (Ontario) General Hospital.

She is best known, however, as having established the school of nursing at the Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio (now the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing of Western Reserve University), which she directed from 1897 to 1902, and for her work in organizing and developing the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, from which she is now retiring.

To the development of both these schools she brought an unusual vision, high educational ideals, and the willingness to abandon old concepts and practices and to initiate new ones with vigor and determination. This last characteristic was clearly evidenced in the early plans for the establishment of the Presby-

"ONE OF OUR OWN"

An article in the current number of the Canadian Nurse about Miss McMillan is headed "One of our Own" and concludes with the following comment:

"Canadian nurses still claim Miss McMillan as one of our own and are proud of her fine record as an administrator and educator. Their best wishes will follow her in her retirement."

In Red Cross Courier

An article in the Red Cross Courier published by the American Red Cross, states that Miss McMillan enrolled as a Red Cross Nurse in 1911 at the very beginning of that service and "was for a number of years a member of the National Committee on Red Cross Nursing Service—and a very valuable member. She has many strong friends in the Red Cross."

terian Hospital School of Nursing, which included such progressive elements as an eight-hour day, the introduction of tuition fees, and provision for a preliminary period for affiliations. It has been apparent many times since in Miss McMillan's courageous and persistent championship of new ideas in nursing education and in her readiness to make them effective in her own school.

Influence Is Widespread

Graduates of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing have won distinction in many places, thus adding luster not only to the school, but to the hospital. That school and hospital, however, have not been the only field of Miss McMillan's work and influence. During the trying period when the Illinois nurse practice act was before the legislature, she went to the State Capitol again and again to work for the passage of the bill. She helped to formulate the principles on which was founded the Chicago Central Council for Nursing Education, an organization of lay persons and of nurses which has done active work, during the postwar period and later, in bringing nursing and nursing education before the public.

The breadth of Miss McMillan's interests led her to participate actively in many and varied phases of the development of nursing. As a member of the local (Kingston) committee, she helped to introduce into Canada the Victorian Order of Nurses in 1896. In 1899 she was a foundation member and councillor of the International Council of Nurses. She served on the board of directors of the Cleveland Visiting Nurse Association in 1901.

Called to Many Offices

Possessed of unusual initiative and administrative ability, high educational ideals, and willingness to give freely of herself and of her time, she has been called to many high offices in both the National League of Nursing Education and the Illinois State League of Nursing Education. In the National League she has held the important offices of secretary, treasurer, second vice-president, and director, and has served on many important committees. These include the Committee on Education; the Committee on Hospital Economics which guided the courses at Teachers College before the Department of Nursing and Health was established; the Committee

on the Department of Nursing and Health at Teachers College; and the League's Committee on the Grading of Nursing Schools, which preceded the larger Committee on the Grading of Nursing Schools the final report of which appeared in 1934. In the Illinois League of Nursing Education she was president for five terms and served as a member of the board of directors for more than 25 of the 35 years she has lived and worked in the state. She was a director of the Illinois State Nurses Association for many years.

Promotes University Courses

Notable in her contribution to nursing education in Illinois is the service which she rendered through her membership on the University Relations Committee. For many years, as chairman of this committee, she guided its activities and helped to stimulate the interest of professional and lay groups in university education for nurses. It was largely through the efforts of this committee that courses for graduate nurses were established at the University of Chicago—a recent outstanding development in nursing education in the Middle West.

In 1936 Miss McMillan received the Saunders medal "for distinguished service in the cause of nursing."

"An Outstanding Torch"

Those who have worked with her speak appreciatively of Miss McMillan's fairness of attitude, her sincerity, her downright honesty and her tolerance. She is always ready to listen to her younger associates and to consider and analyze new ideas presented by them. One such associate writes, "She never seems hurried, her entrance or presence in a room quiets, she has been known to save tense situations by her droll comments or to decide a question of moment satisfactorily by her suggestion or advice."

Another observes, "Petty gossip fades from conversation when she joins a group." An associate of many years standing has said, "Her nurses acknowledge that she is their best friend. She reproves on occasion and defends them to the limit against the criticism of others."

Miss McMillan's signal service to the nursing profession throughout the forty-four years of her professional life has been a tremendously powerful influence for progress in the field of nursing education. Always ready to take the initiative and to lend her support to every progressive movement, she is one of the outstanding torches of our profession.

* * *

The above article is reprinted from the October number of the *American Journal of Nursing*.

* * *

The letters sent to the alumnae, announcing the luncheon and the plans for the personal gift and the Educational Fund, were a contribution from pupils of Miss Ida May Stewart, many of whom have been patients in the hospital, and desired to show their appreciation.

The gift folder in which was placed the check for \$1,503 was designed and engraved by the son of a former patient in appreciation of the good nursing service enjoyed by the father.

EDUCATIONAL FUND

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

the school in honor of the retiring director and the widespread response that had been received up to that time. She also said that the Woman's Board had joined the Alumnae in this project and that contributions were being received from members of that board, members of the hospital Board of Managers, Medical Staff, hospital personnel, and other friends. As this Bulletin goes to press contributions from all sources amount to \$4,000 and more Alumnae and other friends are being heard from daily. The Alumnae committee is composed of: Alma May Stewart, chairman, principal of Montifore school; Dolly Twitchell, American Red Cross, Chicago; Ella Van-Horn, faculty of Presbyterian School of Nursing; Gladys Heikens and Ruth Schmidt, private duty nurses.

High Regard Is Voiced

In her talk Miss Landt quoted from a number of the letters that had been received and voiced the high regard of the Alumnae and other friends for Miss McMillan. Following are excerpts from Miss Landt's address:

Replies to letters written by our committee literally have poured in during the past days. These responses have come from all sections of the country—as far east as the Atlantic States; as far west as California; from the North and from the South; from our own great Middle West; and from within the confines of our own institution—Presbyterian Hospital. Only this morning we have received a contribution from one of our graduates in West Africa. Replies have come from graduates just returning from China and from Hawaii.

The sentiment expressed in these many communications has been of a dual nature; one, that of serious concern over Miss McMillan's withdrawal from our school and hospital; the other, an expression of loyalty, love and devotion, intermingled with a deep sense of gratitude for Miss McMillan's untiring leadership, her sincerity of purpose, her fine friendship, and her kindly understanding of human nature.

Excerpts from Letters

"May I quote from a few of these messages: 'My enclosure goes forth with regret and pleasure—regret that Miss McMillan is leaving us and pleasure over the thoughts of her fine friendship through the years.'

"Good luck to the Helena McMillan Fund Committee! Miss McMillan deserves a worthy memorial—and regardless of the outcome of this, she is assured of one by her far-reaching influences in the field of nursing and by the memories which will ever link her with our school and its Alumnae."

"She has been and always shall be the most elevating influence in the lives of her nurses. I am proud to have trained under her."

"She has been a great inspiration not only to us but to the entire profession and her retirement means a great loss, but her ideals will always be our guiding star."

"We can never hope to repay what Miss McMillan has done for us all, individually and collectively."

AT THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON



Above is a snapshot taken at the Alumnae Association luncheon in the Palmer House, October 11. At the speakers' table, left to right:

Miss Mary H. Cutler (1916), superintendent of nurses, Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati; Miss Emma B. Aylward, house matron and dietitian at Sprague Home, who has been on the staff since the school was established; Miss Charlotte F. Landt (1914), assistant director of the Cook County School of Nursing and night superintendent of nursing; Mrs. Wilber E. Post (Louise Morrison, 1903); Miss McMillan; Miss Marie E. Harden, president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. E. E. Irons, president of the Woman's Board, former supervisor of nursing; Miss Estalene Spears, president 1938 class; Miss Catherine M. Buckley (1912), dean of the School of Nursing, University of Cincinnati; Miss May L. Russell, dean of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and a member of the staff since 1903, when she was a supervisor in the surgical department. Some members of the 1938 class are seated at the table in the foreground.

"It is difficult to think of Presbyterian without Miss McMillan. We will always have the memories of the three best years of our life with Miss McMillan. And too, wherever we are at work we are always influenced by her great character. She is the greatest professional woman of this day. I am very happy to be a Presbyterian graduate."

From a member of our own graduate general duty staff came the following message: "With the resignation of Miss McMillan the Presbyterian Hospital will lose a beloved and esteemed leader whose progressive planning, tireless industry, and keen judgment have helped to make our hospital one of the foremost of its kind. Her understanding of human nature and her friendliness have endeared her to all who were privileged to work with her."

Will Perpetuate Ideals

Miss McMillan's ideals and her fine leadership never must be lost to our school. Her work in nursing education and nursing service ever must remain the watchword of this organization; it must ever remain the foundation upon which our school shall continue to educate students and send graduates out into the world.

During these past 35 years our school has ranked among the best in the country. Doors have been opened to its graduates—to Miss McMillan's graduates—that otherwise would have remained closed.

Miss McMillan's ideals of nursing education must be perpetuated and what would be more fitting than an Educational Endowment Fund which would assist in safeguarding those educational standards and policies for

which Miss McMillan has struggled through the years. She would wish for no more lasting demonstration of our loyalty and our earnestness of purpose than a solemn vow from a united graduate body to uphold her ideals and promote her standards of nursing education and nursing practice.

What more logical group might there be to undertake the responsibility of establishing and supporting a Fund than we, Miss McMillan's graduates. We have been willing to bask in the reflected glory of Miss McMillan's accomplishments, enjoying the benefits derived therefrom, but doing little or nothing toward the pushing and pulling so necessary in maintaining the high standards of our school.

Let us therefore contribute generously and at regular intervals to this Fund that now is being established by our Alumnae Association for the best interests of our school and its students in order that patients in our hospital and in our community at large may continue to enjoy the quality of nursing service which Miss McMillan's past efforts and influence have made possible.

The Alumnae Association will guard this fund in a most dignified and business-like manner. This organization will judge carefully and judiciously the use of this fund.

To you, Miss McMillan, we wish many years of restful happiness, superimposed by that inner satisfaction which comes with the thought of work well done. We warn you, however, that you will find it impossible to withdraw entirely from your life of service to humanity as this group, individually and collectively, will continue to seek your advice whenever weighty decisions are to be made.

FIRST GRADUATES AND FACULTY



Above is a reproduction of a picture of the first class graduated from the School of Nursing in 1906 and members of the faculty. Miss McMillan is in the center. At her lower left is Rebecca Cross, assistant principal, now living in a suburb of Montreal, Can. Just above Miss Cross is Kate Wemp, maternity supervisor, now Mrs. William Coltart, Chatham, Ont., Can.; directly above Miss McMillan is Myra Jones, night supervisor, now the wife of Dean David J. Davis, University of Illinois School of Medicine. At the right of Miss Jones is Gertrude Thompson, assistant superintendent of nurses, now Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, president of the Woman's Board. At right, below, is Anne Letham (deceased), who was assistant superintendent of nurses.

Graduates are shown in the outer circle. Around the circle starting at the lower left: Mae Burtch, Honolulu, Hawaii; Elizabeth Bostater, Montpelier, Ohio; Mabel Gidding, now Mrs. L. C. Ayers, Glenview, Ill.; May Fraser, now Mrs. George T. Love, Wenona, Ill.; Leah M. Fish, now Mrs. John Hayden, Kansas City, Mo.; Louise Morrison, now Mrs. Wilber E. Post, chairman of the library committee of the Woman's Board; J. Alice Gerrish, Seattle, Wash.; Julia P. Barron, (Mrs. Harvey H. Lord, deceased); Carol Martin, State Board of Nurse Examiners, Lincoln, Neb.; Rachel G. Blanchard, now Mrs. Harold Mackenzie, Watertown, S. Dak.

WILL HOLD BAZAAR

Private duty nurses of the hospital will hold a bazaar in the west reception room, Nov. 7, starting at 11:00 A.M. Proceeds will be added to the fund which the group is raising to provide special nursing care for nurses when they are ill.

ARRANGE ALUMNAE EVENTS

The series of highly successful graduation week events were arranged by Mrs. Marcella Hunt Kurtz (1927) and Miss Helen Beck (1935), supervisor on sixth maternity. They were assisted by the Alumnae officers and other association members.

GOOD NURSING CARE FOR SICK HAS BEEN IDEAL OF LIFE TIME

Good nursing care for the sick has been the life-time ideal of M. Helena McMillan, retiring director of the School of Nursing and hospital nursing service.

No hospital patient has ever been just a "case" to Miss McMillan. During the nearly 36 years in which nursing service in Presbyterian Hospital has been under her direction the ideal of the patient as an individual has been realized in care given to a total of more than 300,000 patients admitted since she began her work here early in 1903.

This ideal of good nursing care for the patient as an individual has not been realized alone by means of rules and regulations. Nor is it entirely the result of good nursing technique. The excellent nursing care for which Presbyterian Hospital has won universal acclaim from patients and their friends would not have been possible except for the spirit which has emanated from the heart of this good woman to all members of the nursing staff. Her rare ability to inspire loyalty to her own high ideals among those appointed as her lieutenants and on down to the beginning student nurses has been the motivating force in the nursing service of this hospital under Miss McMillan's long regime. Her unvarying fairness and kindness, combined with that measure of discipline so necessary in an institution where human life is constantly hanging in the balance, are other factors which have resulted in conscientious and efficient nursing care.

With all this, Miss McMillan has not overlooked the fact that good technique is indispensable. Members of her graduate and student nursing staffs have been provided with capable supervisors in every department and the teaching in the School of Nursing has kept pace and often been a step ahead of the newest developments in nursing technique required to meet the demands of advancing medical knowledge.

M. Helena McMillan retires from active work not only with the best wishes and deepest appreciation from those she has prepared for the nursing profession, from the co-workers on her own staff, from her associates on the Medical Staff and among the personnel in every department of the hospital. She also takes with her as she leaves her hospital post the gratitude of thousands of patients most of who are unacquainted with the quiet, forceful woman who has seen to it that they received good nursing care in their hours of disability and suffering.

Class of 1938 of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing



PHOTO BY BURKE AND KORETTE

First row, left to right — Madelon Reeves, Huntington, Mo.; Mary Pierce, Woodstock, Ill.; Elizabeth Wagoner, Elgin, Ill.; Margaret Burke, Missoula, Mont.; Estalene Spears, Shenandoah, Ia.; Lois Geerds, Holland, Mich.; Valentine Watts, Detroit, Mich.; Grace Moore, Rushville, Ill.; Charlotte Warren, Leland, Ill.

Second row, left to right — Margaret Andersen, Park Ridge, Ill.; Cleon Meythaler, Groton, S. Dak.; Raunie Seline, Aurora, Minn.; Ruth Alderson, Brunswick, Neb.; Mary Norcross, Cristo, Oriente De Cuba; Genevieve Beier, McIntosh, S. Dak.; Elizabeth Warner, Marengo, Ill.; Ressa Willits, Davenport, Ia.; Helen Currier, Shenandoah, Ia.; Joyce Notier, Holland, Mich.; Hila Richards, Platteville, Wis.; Elizabeth Giles, Monmouth, Ill.; Sylvia Van Antwerp, Harvard, Ill.; Gladys Duvall, Leitchfield, Ky.

Third row, left to right — Margaret King, Malta, Mont.; Ruth Bergstrom, La Grange, Ill.; Clydene Cameron, Niles, Mich.; Irene Kleis, Holland, Mich.; Mildred Richardson, Belvidere, Ill.; Anne Husiak, Chicago, Ill.; Margaret Corliss, Chicago, Ill.; Winifred Hoekstra, Cicero, Ill.; Lois Marsilje, Holland, Mich.; Jane Clark, Maywood, Ill.; Angie Vanden Berg, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Vienna Simolin, Eveleth, Minn.; Helen Stidd, St. Paul, Minn.; Jane Simon, La Porte, Ind.

Fourth row, left to right — Amy Ingram, Mexico City, Mex.; Doris Gates, Jackson, Mich.; Ruth Butterfield, Burbank, Calif.; Gertrude Ernst, Plymouth, Wis.; Marion Berg, Luverne, Minn.; Cornelia Lievens, Holland, Mich.; Eunice Thompson, Pontiac, Ill.; Jeanne Strom, Clarion, Ia.; Myrna Muckler, Toledo, Ia.; Adah Van Oss, Holland, Mich.; Anna Christensen, St. Edward, Neb.; Gertrude Vreeland, St. Joseph, Mich.; Elaine Goodrick, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mary Smith, Eldorado, Kan.; Fern Darling, Decorah, Ia.

ATTEND ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

The Alumnae Association luncheon was attended by 350 members and guests including many from distance. Mrs. Wilber E. Post was the only representative of the first graduating class present. Mrs. Cora Johnson Anderson was the 1907 alumna present. The class of 1908 had three in attendance as follows: Mrs. Helene Edie, Lois C. Reid and Irene S. C. Smith, all of Chicago. Most of the other classes were well represented.

Among the well-known graduates present who are not mentioned elsewhere in this

Bulletin were: Mabel M. Dunlap, director of the Visiting Nurse Association in Moline, Ill. and treasurer of the Illinois State Nurses' Association; Jessie L. Stevenson, supervisor orthopedic division, Visiting Nurse Association of Chicago; Mary M. Dunlap, instructor in public health nursing, University of Chicago; Mary Dunwiddie, superintendent, County Home for Crippled Children, West Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Stanton Freidberg, who has long been closely associated with activities in the interest of nursing education in Chicago; Mrs. Phoebe Rice Pridley, who is home on leave from a mission station in Managua, Nicaragua, Central America; Caroline Binder,

assistant director of nursing, Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago; Eula Butzerin, professor of public health nursing, University of Chicago; Mrs. Jeanette Fletcher Smith, Omaha, Neb.; Doris Helbing, Ethel Steingraber and Marjorie Hance who came all the way from California.

ALUMNAE DINNER-DANCE

A feature of the Alumnae dinner-dance at the Palmer House, Oct. 12, was an "ice parade" in connection with serving the illuminated dessert. The form of a nurse was fashioned in ice and bore the legend "M. Helena McMillan."

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

may be perfectly mechanized and accurate, but are barren if not tempered by that quality of understanding and sympathy which spiritualizes service rendered to one in trouble. Attitudes may lag well behind the ability to perform; they must be supported by the will to act thoughtfully when action is indicated. Character emerges in a well balanced personality only as the individual traits develop with a nice degree of proportion in relation to each other. There must be the harmonious working together of these self-traits so that at any time combinations of qualities may be brought into unified action to meet given situations. Individual excellence then results only, as from day to day, in facing each problem, we become increasingly capable of combining into action the best we have at command of knowledge, skill, spirit, and the will to do."

The speaker then urged that continuing growth, direction to this growth toward a goal, courage in the pursuit of this goal, and a scientific and generous spirit are four qualities to be developed in the pursuit of individual excellence. This growth, continuing and in many directions includes: new knowledge, new skills, new understanding, new abilities, new interests, new friends, more capable self direction and health, and is the important educative process for you which brings desirable changes in your life.

What Community Expects

The community, she said, expects a different kind of service from the young graduate nurse of today than was expected when Presbyterian School of Nursing graduated its first class 32 years ago. She continued:

"Mr. and Mrs. Public expect you today not only to give efficient care to their child when ill, but also to tell them how to keep well and prevent disease, how to prepare for the new baby, how to deal with Johnny when he has tantrums, how to meet the problems of the adolescent daughter, where to find a rest camp for the weary mother of a large family who needs a summer holiday, and what arrangements can be made for the grandmother who can no longer be cared for in the already busy and crowded household. New demands come as a result of many changes in our social and economic life and because of the great advances made in the fields of scientific knowledge affecting human welfare. The newer knowledge of nutrition and the vitamins, of blood chemistry and the nature and significance of the hormones, has drastically changed the approach to the treatment of many hitherto mysterious maladies. New scientific data regarding the cause and control of communicable and preventable diseases have given a new emphasis to prevention rather than cure and today doctors and nurses, wherever they serve, are expected to assume the role of teacher to their patients and to the community.

"Continued growth is a first enduring value if you are to fit yourself for these new community demands."

After discussing briefly the purposeful activity necessary in working toward an established goal, the qualities of courage that pursuit of

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Baccalaureate services for the 1938 class were held at the Third Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening, Oct. 9. Mr. Asa S. Bacon, superintendent of the hospital, presided. An organ recital by Miss Caroline Marshall preceded the procession. The invocation was by the Rev. Russell L. Dicks, hospital chaplain. Vocal solos by Mr. T. O. McLean, preceded and followed the sermon by the Rev. Alvyn R. Hickman, pastor of the church.

a worthy goal demands, and the importance of a generous and scientific spirit in the growth process toward excellence, Miss Butzerin said that talk about "self-sacrifice" and the "martyr spirit" of nurses has no logical place at graduation exercises and continued:

"Have we not chosen nursing as a profession because we wanted most of all to do this thing? And do we not find in this service the expression of interests and impulses which are to us satisfying and fulfilling? Is this martyrdom and torment? Or, is it on the other hand self-sacrifice? Ten thousand times no. I venture to say that even with the most excellent performance possible we each receive in personal benefits and satisfactions far more than ever we give. This I see not as martyrdom but as privileged participation in life."

Praises School and Leaders

At the close of her formal commencement address, Miss Butzerin took occasion to voice her estimate of Presbyterian School of Nursing, Miss McMillan and those who have long been associated with her, as follows:

The story is told of a passerby who, upon observing a workman at work, stopped him and said, "What are you doing?" and the worker replied curtly, "Carrying a hod of bricks to the builders."

The passerby came to another worker and said to him likewise, "What are you doing?" and with a face lighted up, the worker said, "I have got a good job; I earn a good living for the wife and family at home."

The passerby came to still a third worker and asked him what he was doing, and he replied, with much fervor, "I am building a cathedral, and it is a beautiful one, too!"

The artist-architect must be able to see the finished cathedral before building begins, but he is also the first one to say that the craftsmanship of each individual builder shares in determining the finished product.

An "Artist Architect"

For thirty-five years this school has been in the building. Miss McMillan, its founder, has been the artist-architect and master builder. Her school has been her cathedral; her carefully selected students, faculty, and curriculum have been her bricks and mortar; and the fine gems of the high places have been the developing personalities of the students, who emerge with a new sense and awareness of life unfolding and of new ideals. From the very beginning this school has held an enviable place as a pioneer in nursing education. It started out with many standards which even today are not realized in many schools. There was vision and courage undaunted, and this persevering, quiet, modest little dynamo steadily went forward, with one following another e'er we were scarce aware.

It is unnecessary, nor do I intend to relate again what you have heard so frequently these past few months—the details and factors which made this school the strong school that it ever has been. There are, rather, points of emphasis I would make:

Selection of Students

Students have always been selected not only on the basis of completed high school and scholastic achievement, but also with a view to personal worth and family training and background; and to the parents here may I say that because of the start you gave these young women, you too have been participants in this building, and we very much need your continued support and interest in the forward-going progress of this school.

The curriculum has been not only adequate, but enriched in many ways. These we shall not stop to number.

Understanding Teachers

The teachers here whom I have known have a spiritual worth I have not seen surpassed in any other single institution. Most of us, as young student nurses, saw our first beautiful nursing here. The exquisite, skillful yet tender nursing care Miss Russell exemplified will ever be a lasting monument to her name as it lives again in the service of her students. It was my privilege, also, to see how deep and real an understanding she had of the young nurses; whether the nurse was gushingly enthusiastic or in dire need or trouble, somehow Miss Russell always seemed to understand. If ever I have been an acceptable nurse, I count Miss Russell as one of my first and chief blessings.

The student health program has always been a matter of real concern, and this has now become a comprehensive protective plan for each person within the institution.

Congenial Surroundings

Happy and congenial living surroundings have been our portion here, and to Miss Aylward we make a truly thank-you bow for her always generous and ready assistance to make every party and picnic a grand success. The icebox and cupboard doors were liberally opened.

Our school now faces a new crisis. It can go forward temporarily on the force of its own momentum, but for a brief time only. In meeting this crisis we must all share. Our most genuine appreciation to Miss McMillan will be to carry on worthily. I do not mean by this to demonstrate a blind allegiance to our school just because it is our school. There must needs be intelligent understanding of the values in our school which are to be preserved, and these must be preserved. There must be strong support to any cause which will preserve these values. There must be support for those associates who carry on during this difficult time. There must be a faithful interpretation of the standards of this school through the quality of professional service we give and the kind of persons we are.

A charge to keep have we, not only to maintain the rich heritage passed on to us, but with strong courage and faith to stretch forward the frontiers to new gains.

For and to our beloved teacher, Miss McMillan we are deeply thankful. We hope she will keep open the pathway to her door so that we may continue to sit at her feet and learn.



Sprague Home for Nurses

Sprague Home for Nurses, shown at the left, was erected in 1913 at a cost of \$350,000. It was made possible by gifts from friends of Mr. O. S. A. Sprague, the estate of Mr. Albert A. Sprague and a bequest left by Mrs. A. A. Sprague.

TWENTY PUPILS IN 1903 PRESENT ENROLLMENT NUMBERS 172

Soon after the Presbyterian Hospital was opened in September, 1884, a course for nurses was inaugurated under the direction of Miss A. E. Steere, head nurse, but was discontinued when Miss Steere left to take charge of the Illinois Training School for Nurses, March 18, 1885. At that time arrangements were made to have the nursing care in the hospital given under the direction of the Illinois Training School, and with the exception of a second short interval when the hospital had its own school, this plan continued until 1903, when the present School of Nursing was organized with Miss M. Helena McMillan as director.

This school was first housed in two residences on Ashland Ave., additional quarters being provided as the enroll-

ment increased. In 1913 Sprague Home for Nurses was erected.

Growth of School

During the first year the enrollment in the school was 20. The present enrollment is 172. A new class of 79 was admitted in September. The school has a faculty of nine instructors not including members of the hospital nursing staff and the Medical Staff who provide clinical and other special instruction. The graduate nurse staff in the hospital numbers 125.

Over 600 In Active Work

Of the 1,503 graduates, more than 600 are known to be engaged in active work. These include 275 who are doing institutional work: 200, private duty nursing; 112, public health nursing; 40, industrial nursing; 21, missionary nursing in home and foreign fields; and 21, miscellaneous work including hourly nursing, medical social service work, physiotherapy, X-ray, editorial, and other individual work. One is an airline stewardess. Two continued their studies in medical schools and are practicing physicians.

ON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The first committee named by the Board of Managers to look after School of Nursing affairs is listed in the 1904 annual report as follows: Charles L. Hutchinson, chairman; Ernest A. Hamill, Frederick T. Haskell, Mrs. Charles D. Hamill, and Mrs. Joseph Matteson.

Mr. John P. Welling is chairman of the present committee, other members being, Mr. Arthur G. Cable, Mr. Alfred E. Hamill, Mrs. Alva A. Knight, Mrs. Edwin M. Miller, and Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey. In addition ex-officio members include the president of the hospital Board of Managers, the president of the Woman's Board, superintendent of the hospital, director of nursing, president of the hospital Medical Board, and a representative of the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing.

HAVE SMORGOSBORD

One of the delightful events of graduation week occurred on the evening when the Alumnae Association had its annual open meeting with the graduates as guests. Mrs. William Cope, formerly Miss Klefbaum of our physical therapy department, planned a Swedish smörgosbord for the buffet supper. While more restricted variety than the usual smörgosbord, those present had an opportunity to enjoy a delicious array of appetizers and other Swedish dishes.

Many of the graduates hold important executive, supervisory or teaching positions in hospitals in different parts of the world. A number are directors of schools for nurses and several hold professorships in nursing education departments of large universities. Two are on the staff of the American Nurses' Association and many hold or have held important offices in national and state nursing organizations.

Pending appointment of a successor to Miss McMillan, the school will be in charge of the dean, Miss May Russell, and hospital nursing service will be under the direction of Miss Harriet Forrest, assistant superintendent of nursing.

*Entrance to
Sprague
Home and
Scene in Lobby*



WORK OF HOSPITAL CHAPLAIN EMBRACES VARIETY OF DUTIES

The Rev. Russell L. Dicks, who recently became chaplain on the staff of Presbyterian Hospital, came here from Boston where he had done similar work for four and a half years in the Massachusetts General Hospital under the auspices of the Boston Federation of Churches. After graduating from Oklahoma University, Mr. Dicks received his theological training at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Later he was lecturer on practical theology at Harvard Divinity School and at the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary.

The broad religious outlook of Mr. Dicks has enabled him to develop a new approach in being of service to persons of all faiths as well as those who have no church affiliation. His books, "The Art of Ministering to Sick" and "Meditations for the Sick" have had a wide sale among ministers and laymen of all denominations. Dr. Richard C. Cabot, famous social service leader, is co-author of the former and wrote the introduction for the latter. A third book by Mr. Dicks, "When You Call on the Sick" written especially for laymen, is soon to be published by Harper and Brothers.

Shortly before coming to Chicago, Mr. Dicks was married to Miss Dorothy Smith, a head nurse in the pediatrics department of Massachusetts General Hospital, and a graduate of that hospital's school of nursing, where she directed the nurses' chorus for three years.

Commenting on the work of a hospital chaplain, Mr. Dicks said:

"The task of a chaplain in a large hospital embraces a variety of duties. Many patients have no church connection and while they would like to have a minister call when they are sick they hesitate to ask one to come to the hospital especially to see them or do not know whom to ask. The hospital chaplain never takes the place of the patient's own clergyman and one of his duties is to assist a patient in calling a clergyman of his choice. Clergymen of every faith visit freely in this hospital those patients who desire their ministrations. The hospital chaplain is available day or night to give encouragement, spiritual counsel, and comfort to patients and their relatives. At times he is called upon to perform unusual service and he is never shocked at anything he sees or hears."

The Rev. Dicks succeeds the Rev. E. N. Ware, who has retired after serving as chaplain here for 26 years.

Singh-Corbett

Friends here have received word of the marriage on August 23 of Miss Kashmira Singh and Mr. Vivian S. Corbett. The wedding took place in Port Antonio, Jamaica, British Columbia, to which place Miss Singh went following her resignation as statistician in the maternity department of the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Corbett will reside in Port Antonio.

NEW CHAPLAIN



REV. RUSSELL L. DICKS

GIFTS AND FLOWERS ARE TOKENS FROM FACULTY, CO-WORKERS AND FRIENDS

Hospital employees, the School of Nursing faculty, and head nurses of the hospital were among the groups that gave farewell teas in honor of Miss McMillan. Hospital employees presented her with a cleverly illustrated and autographed memory book. The illustrations were done by Fred Kitzing a commercial artist and former hospital employee. The book was presented by George Scheidel, Sr. who has been here longer than any other employee.

The School of Nursing faculty presented Miss McMillan with a lovely pocket watch. Head nurses gave her a ring and private duty nurses chose a bracelet as their token. The gift of the household staff at Sprague Home was an attractive umbrella.

Flowers were sent by the Board of Managers, Medical Board, School of Nursing Committee, Woman's Board and many other groups and individuals who desired to express their esteem for Miss McMillan.

Neville - Raymon

Miss Julia Neville and Mr. Jack B. Raymon were married at Berwyn, Ill. Aug. 14. Mrs. Raymon will continue as an instructor in the School of Nursing. Mr. Raymon is a lecturer on natural science in high schools and colleges.

MEDICAL STAFF NEWS

Dr. Willard L. Wood and Dr. Harry Oberhelman were the speakers at the September meeting of the McHenry County Medical Society in Woodstock. Their topic was "Medical and Surgical Aspects of Infections of the Intestinal Tract."

Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer read a paper before the annual meeting of the Indiana Medical Society in Indianapolis, Oct. 6 on "Cystitis in Women and Children." Dr. Kretschmer also presented two papers by invitation before the Wisconsin State Medical Society recently and was the speaker at a recent meeting of the St. Joseph County Medical Society at Elkhart, Ill.

Dr. Clifford G. Grulee gave the presidential address at the October meeting of the Evanston branch, Chicago Medical Society, on the topic "The Newborn Infant."

DR. ROSE HERE

Dr. Cassie Bell Rose of Denver, Colo., formerly head of the radiology department, visited friends here recently.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purposes of the hospital.

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

November, 1938

Vol. 30, No. 10

SELECTIVE MENU PLEASURES, BENEFITS PATIENTS

Choice of Foods Is Allowed Within Limitations of Diet Requirements

One of the most intricate problems in a general hospital is that of providing for each patient the kind of nourishment that the doctor wants him to have and at the same time set before the patient food that he will find attractive and palatable.

It often is necessary that the patient's diet include foods which he dislikes but which he must eat for his own good. For the same reason it also is necessary in many instances to deny a patient certain foods of which he is especially fond. On the other hand there seems to be no logical reason why a person who simply can't stand turnips should have to eat them for dinner on a certain day or go without a vegetable that day, when by giving him a choice in advance, he might have another vegetable which he really likes.

Choice Afforded to Ward Patients

In Presbyterian Hospital the selective menu gives to the patient an opportunity to choose his food within limitations of the diet prescribed by his doctor. This privilege is enjoyed by ward patients as well as by those in private rooms.

The floor dietitian or a diet nurse interviews each patient every morning except Sunday, submitting the selective menu for three meals beginning with dinner (noon) the following day. Menus for both Sunday and Monday are made out on Saturday. A mimeographed menu list for a patient on a full tray usually offers for dinner choices of two kinds of soup, two meat or meat substitute dishes, potatoes prepared in two or three ways, two vegetables, white, graham or rye bread, tea, coffee or milk, and at least two kinds of dessert. Selections are made by crossing off the items not desired.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Patients are given an opportunity to voice their food preferences when interviewed each day by a dietitian, or a student nurse who works under the supervision of the ward dietitian.



A PRAYER FOR THANKSGIVING

By RUSSELL L. DICKS, Hospital Chaplain

Eternal and Ever Present God,
Thou who art ever with us,
Thou who doth wait upon us at all times,
We give Thee thanks for many things.
We thank Thee for life;
We thank Thee for that power within us which doth maintain us in health,
And which doth work for the recovery of health
When we are ill.
We thank Thee for hospitals;
For those who direct them and work within them,
And for those who give of their goods to support them;
We thank Thee for the devotion of these and many more.
We thank Thee for the courage of families
And for the loyalty of friends when we are sick;
We thank Thee for all those who come unto us
With quietness and poise and friendliness.
We thank Thee for understanding within us
And for the peace which comes from beyond us,
For the strength of the hills and the high places of the land,
For courage which bears us up in the quiet watches of the night.
Make us to know Thy will, our Heavenly Father.
Make us to know that Thou doth not forget us
Neither art Thou displeased with us.
Oh God, Father of Mankind,
For all those things which have been of comfort to us during the past year,
We give Thee thanks;
Make us ever to grow in knowledge, in patience, and in an understanding of Thee,
Through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

COOK AND SERVE OVER 2,000 MEALS DAILY IN HOSPITAL

Planning, cooking, and serving more than 2,000 meals daily in Presbyterian hospital is the joint responsibility of Miss Beulah Hunzicker, director of dietetics, and Mr. Erich Bode, chef. These two executives plan the menus together so that all items required for patients' diets may be available each day.

The director of dietetics and her staff of seven trained dietitians are responsible for planning the diets of all patients in accordance with the doctors' orders, and the checking of trays before these are served to patients. The dietary department also supervises the food service in the hospital dining rooms for resident doctors, interns, private duty nurses, office, laboratory and other hospital employees.

Cooking in General Kitchen

Most of the cooking is done in the general kitchen under the personal direction of the chef, and the food dispatched from there to the adjacent central diet kitchen and the floor diet kitchens, where the patients' trays are set up in accordance with the individual menus selected as explained in a separate article. The central diet kitchen handles the food service for the private pavilion and seventh floor maternity department. Trays are sent by high speed dumb waiter directly to each floor, reaching the patient within three minutes after being set up in the central diet kitchen.

Both private room and ward patients in the Jones and Murdoch buildings are served from floor diet kitchens, which are under supervision of a dietitian.

The chef orders all food supplies and personally inspects all raw foods before they enter the kitchen. Only first quality vegetables, fruits, meat, fowl, fish and dairy products are used. The chef also inspects all food before it leaves the general kitchen.

All Baking Done Here

All bread, cake and pastries are made in the hospital bakery. Ice cream is made in our own ice cream machine and from the time the ice cream mixture is poured into the freezing machine until it is dipped out to be served to patients, it is not touched by human hands or exposed to bacteria from any source.

Our chef, Mr. Erich Bode, has had broad training and experience in this country and in Europe, and has been awarded many cups, medals and other honors for culinary exhibits at important expositions. He has been on our hospital staff seven years. Miss Beulah Hunzicker, director of dietetics, obtained her B. S. and M. S. degrees in dietetics at the University of Wisconsin and served an internship in dietetics in the University of Michigan Hospital. She has been in charge of our dietary department since January 1936.

Recently meals cooked and served in the hospital have totalled more than 2,300 on some days. This does not include food provided for 250 staff and student nurses whose meals are served at Sprague Home under the direction of Miss Emma B. Aylward, who has been matron and dietitian for the School of Nursing since it was established in April 1903.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

All patients whose diet permits will be served a turkey dinner including all the trimmings on Thanksgiving day, as will also all hospital employees on duty that day.

Chef Erich Bode anticipates that quantities needed to serve Thanksgiving dinner to patients and employees will include:

- 600 lbs. of turkey
- 50 lbs. of cranberries
- 40 gal. of soup
- 40 gal. of ice cream
- and other items in proportion.

Miss Emma B. Aylward, matron and dietitian at Sprague Home for Nurses, plans to serve turkey and all that goes with it to at least 200 staff and student nurses on Thanksgiving day. Nurses on night duty will have the same kind of dinner at night as the larger group has at noon.

Hours of both the nursing staff and other hospital personnel will be arranged so as to allow everyone some free time during the day, while some nurses and many other employees will have the entire day off.

INSTALL NEW EQUIPMENT IN KITCHEN TO CLEANSE AND STERILIZE UTENSILS

New equipment recently installed in the main kitchen of our hospital makes it possible to cleanse and sterilize all pots, pans and utensils quickly and efficiently. This equipment consists of two vessels for cleansing and a sterilizer, each 4 x 2 1/2 x 2 feet. They are made of stainless steel. After being soaked and washed in soapy water in one of the vessels, the pots, pans and other utensils are again washed in clean soapy water in the second vessel. Then they are placed in the sterilizer which contains clean water to which washing soda has been added. Here they are kept at the boiling point for five minutes. This process removes all stains and thoroughly sterilizes each article.

Cleanliness reigns supreme in all of the hospital kitchens—general kitchen, bakery, central diet kitchen, and floor diet kitchens. Every employee, who performs any task connected with the cooking or serving of food, undergoes a complete physical examination in advance of employment and at regular intervals thereafter. All are required to observe rigid rules of personal cleanliness. A careful watch is kept so that no one reports for duty unless in excellent health. All dishes and silver are washed with electrical equipment, and in accordance with the sanitary rules of the Chicago Board of Health.

THANKSGIVING OFFERING

By the time this Bulletin is off the press, several Thanksgiving teas will have been held under the auspices of the Woman's Board in the interest of the annual Thanksgiving offering for the hospital. Offerings also are being collected at regular meetings of church groups and through individual solicitation.

The tea sponsored by the Woman's Board group of the United Church of Hyde Park will be given at the home of Mrs. James W. McCulloch, 4847 Kimbark Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 29 at 2:30. Mrs. Rosetta M. Lukey will speak on "The Soul of Jade." Mrs. George Gibson, wife of the new pastor, will be the guest of honor.

TEA FOR MISS McMILLAN

Mrs. Robert Stuart of the Woman's Board of the hospital gave a tea on Nov. 1 in honor of Miss M. Helena McMillan who recently retired as director of the School of Nursing.

The officers, chairmen of committees, and the School of Nursing committee were invited. These friends who had worked more closely with Miss McMillan were glad of this opportunity to have a chat with her, and were happy to meet Mrs. Stuart again.

Mrs. Stuart's beautiful home at 4850 Woodlawn Ave. was gay with flowers and every-one voted it a delightful occasion.

Formerly, Mrs. Stuart worked quite actively on the Woman's Board. In recent years, however, her place has been taken by her daughter, Mrs. George McDonald, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. Douglas Stuart.

SELECTIVE MENU

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Minor substitutions are allowed when deemed necessary. Patients on soft trays are allowed certain choices of foods belonging to that diet. Student nurses interview ward patients under the supervision of the ward dietitian who is responsible for menus of all ward patients. Special diet patients in wards are interviewed frequently by graduate dietitians who endeavor to include in these more restricted diets, those foods which each patient likes and which at the same time conform to diet requirements as prescribed by the attending physician.

Speeds Recovery of Patients

It has been found that this observance, in so far as possible, of the food preferences of patients is an important factor in their recovery and results in less waste due to food coming back on trays. The old saying that "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink" applies in considerable measure to human beings, except that the intelligence of the latter is expected to cause them to eat what must be eaten for their own good, regardless of likes and dislikes. However, few of us eat properly in every respect when we are well and those who are ill often find it very difficult to eat the food which means so much in bringing about recovery. Through its selective menu and diet conferences with patients, the dietary department of Presbyterian Hospital endeavors to make the prescribed diet as attractive as possible to each patient.

When a patient is admitted to the hospital, the attending doctor furnishes to the dietitian a written order for the kind of diet to be served and every variation from this made during the patient's stay in the hospital is done only as directed by the doctor. There are certain standard diets which are designated as—general diet, soft diet, and liquid diet.

Among the specific variations of the general diet are—full meat free, full fat free, high caloric, low caloric, ulcer and bowel management, and those for patients suffering from hypertension (high blood pressure) cardiac (heart) conditions, and anemia. There are special post-operative diets for surgical patients. In a class by themselves are the quantitative (weighed) diets which are listed as—diabetic, ketogenic, obesity, and acid ash diets. Every item on these quantitative diets is weighed on scales graduated in grams so that the specific amount prescribed is served, while all food that comes back uneaten is weighed to determine the exact amount of nourishment actually taken by the patient.

DIETARY DEPARTMENT HAS LARGE STAFF



The dietary department of Presbyterian Hospital is in charge of a director of dietetics, who has a staff of seven graduate dietitians, a diet kitchen supervisor, and a large group of helpers including tray maids, dish-washers and others who perform various duties in the diet kitchen or on the floors. Several of these helpers are college students who work only part time. Student nurses also assist the dietitians as part of their nursing education course.

Front row, left to right — Frances Anderson, Margaret McLaughlin, Louise Hershberger, diet kitchen supervisor; Josephine Schilder, assistant dietitian; Beulah Hunzicker, director of dietetics; Marie Wojta, assistant dietitian; Ruth Knight, Elsie Kromolis, and Pauline Ehlman.

Second row, left to right — Kermit Fish, Frank Haugh, Margaret Schlager, Agnes Livovich, Margaret Tackett, Bessie Pertak, Charles Lane, Charles Mardis, Bertha Graves, Ronald Timma, Margaret Burns, Mary Legarth, Margaret O'Connell, Emme Secek, Ruby Tate, Jean Antos, William Holland, and Irenus Jasinski.

Third row, left to right — Lester Simpkins, Mildred Shramek, Lucy Simpkins, Dorothy Olinger, Mabel Hibbing, Irene Magrady, Elsie Bendor, Marie Mendrola, Helen Stanek, Stanley Sammons, James Odom, Anna Serak, Jessie Bendor, Antoinette Pajer, Emma Irwin, Lena Fuller, Lena Zerr, Helen Shramek, Caroline Olinger, and Leslie Odom.

Five graduate dietitians, not present when the picture was taken, are: Dorothea Runge, Helen Diedrick, Charlotte Ludwig, Mary Ehlman, and Alice Rayston.

Helpers who were absent when picture was taken are: Caroline Williams, Winifred McLaughlin, Elizabeth Mumm, Fern Seber, and John Ehlman.

Employees added since the picture was taken are: Margaret Hansen, Robert Rippetto, Mary Talley, Walter Casby, John Koenig, and Alexander Duffy.

GENERAL KITCHEN STAFF NUMBERS 27



Our general kitchen staff numbers 27 including the chef, six cooks, three bakers, and 16 helpers who perform various tasks. The following are in the picture are:

Front row, left to right — John Koloff, John Koch, John Fox, Erich Bode, chef; Charles Schweikert, August Moser, Gerhard Pilz, Max Stearker, John Kulatzki, Donald Page.

Third row, left to right — Mary Virney, Dina Markoff, Bessie Tokaskie, Barbara Martan, Frances Jaros, Albina Petkemeir, Vera Koloff, Julia Repischack. One employee, Esther Ryan, was not present when the picture was taken.

In Memoriam

Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick
1865-1938

An appreciation service honoring the memory of Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick was held at the October meeting of the Woman's Board of Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. McCormick, who passed from this life on June 26, 1938, at the home of her son in Santa Barbara, Calif., was for many years an active and effective member of the Woman's Board. She had served on many committees, was a vice-president for ten years and since 1928 had been a member of advisory council.

Commenting on the life and work of Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Harrison Ray Anderson, wife of the pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. McCormick was a member for over 50 years, said:

In England, today, they are searching for lovely old roses that once grew on British soil. From old photographs and paintings they have identified these roses as being native to England, but they no longer grow there. As the search continues, it is feared that the early colonists brought these rose bushes or slips, as they are called, to America. England not only lost to America some of her beautiful roses, but also in the early days she lost a personality in the form of Miss Constance Plummer.

Constance Plummer McCormick came over, as many of you know, a young woman to be married here. Some of you have known her a great many years. In talking to you about her I have noted a common expression among you. "She was so friendly," many of you said. Yes, she was friendly, in her home, in her work at the church, in her work here at the hospital, in her clubs and at the concerts.

But Mrs. McCormick didn't just happen to be friendly. Friendliness isn't a matter of temperament alone. Mrs. McCormick was more than a friendly soul—she was a wise woman. In her early years at some time she definitely chose a pattern for her life. She made a decision and followed it. Her nobleness as a friend was the result.

The pattern she chose was to live as a Christian gentlewoman. This is what you and I saw and admired in Mrs. McCormick. Her life was a testimony to Christianity. Her going on to her Heavenly Home is a fulfillment of her earthly pilgrimage.

Mrs. Anderson also read the following tribute to Mrs. McCormick written by Miss Winifred Brainerd, director of the hospital Occupational Therapy department:

From the inception of the Occupational Therapy department in 1917 Mrs. McCormick was chairman of that committee. Others took over her work while she was absent from the city, but she always resumed her place as chairman on her return. She was a great believer in the benefits to be derived from work, not only for the tangible results to be accomplished but for the greater benefit to the worker himself. Her own hands were never idle; a bit of tapestry, the fashioning of a garment from wool for a needy child, or practical sewing for the hospital engaged her skillful fingers while her keen mind and delightful humor entertained her fortunate guest.

MEDICAL STAFF NEWS

Dr. John M. Dorsey and Dr. E. H. Fell were speakers at the Congress of Railway Surgeons in Chicago, Sept. 19-21. Dr. Dean D. Lewis of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, former member of our Medical Staff, also was a speaker at the same meeting.

* * *

Dr. A. H. Parmelee read a paper before the Jo Daviess and Carroll County Medical Societies at Elizabeth, Ill., Sept. 21, on "Diseases of the Newborn." Dr. Bert I. Beverly addressed the same group, Oct. 12, on "Behavior Problems."

* * *

Dr. Clifford Grulee addressed the September meeting of the Knox and Warren County Medical Societies at Galesburg on "Care of the Premature Infant."

* * *

Dr. William D. McNally delivered an address before the Michigan State Medical Society in Detroit, Sept. 21, on "The Sequelae of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning."

* * *

Dr. N. J. Heckel was one of the speakers at the meeting of the North Central Branch, American Urological Association, in Peoria, Sept. 30. His topic was "A Report of a Papillary Cystadenoma of the Kidney."

* * *

Dr. Loren W. Avery discussed "Traumatic Neurosis" at the second annual occupational disease symposium at Northwestern University Medical School, Sept. 26.

Mrs. McCormick's belief in the value of work found expression in her staunch support of the Occupational Therapy department. This interest seemed always to be in her subconscious mind for she never went anywhere without an awareness of everything that would be of use in her department. She devoted considerable time to a study of the close connection between Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy, and her interest and encouragement did much to place the Physical Therapy department in its present quarters. Her dream was a department in which both active and passive treatment would be given in cooperation for the greater benefit of the patient.

No unkind word ever fell from Mrs. McCormick's lips. Friendliness for everyone, the great and the lowly alike, was her outstanding characteristic. No patient or nurse or occupational therapist ever forgot her, for her genuine sympathy and interest made itself manifest even in a casual meeting. She was fond of a poem called "The Christmas Tree," perhaps, because it says the thing she did:

For each of us there stands
A Christmas tree, covered with all
The worth-while things in life
That we have won: each ball
Of vari-colored glass is for
A friend that we have gained;
With shining words that stretch
From end to end, we hold
Them chained. Yet here and there
We watch through sudden tears
The empty space where shone
Some well-loved comrade that
The years cannot replace.
Oh, strive ever for new glories
For your tree from near and far;
Give of your life that many a
Tree may be crowned with your star.

Truly, Mrs. McCormick's star shone on many trees.

RESUME SUNDAY SERVICES

Services in the hospital chapel were resumed Sunday, Nov. 13, and will be held each Sunday at 11:15 A.M. Patients able to attend are invited as are also visitors, nurses, medical staff members and other hospital personnel. Services are conducted by the Rev. Russell L. Dicks, hospital chaplain.

Mr. Dicks gave a talk to staff and student nurses at a well attended vesper service held in the auditorium of Sprague Home on November 9. He also will be the speaker at Thanksgiving services in Sprague Home on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 P.M.

Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer of our Surgical Staff read a paper at the meeting of American College of Surgeons in New York City in October. His topic was "Problems of Differential Diagnosis Between Urologic Lesions and Abdominal Lesions."

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN
Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purposes of the hospital.

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

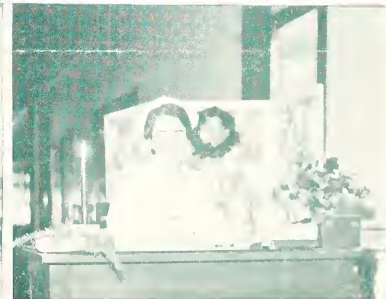
MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

December, 1938

Vol. 30, No. 11

Christmas Greetings



The above pictures taken last year afford a few glimpses of the happy ways in which Christmas is observed in Presbyterian Hospital. Upper left — An after-Christmas scene in one of the children's wards. Upper right — Christmas tree at Sprague Home and some early arrivals for the Children's party given by the nurses. Lower left — A busy scene at "Information" in the main entrance lobby. Lower right — A lighted Christmas candle on each head nurse's desk spreads cheer. (See story on page 2).

Happy New Year

GOODWILL AND CHEER TO ABOUND IN HOSPITAL ON CHRISTMAS

Many Activities Are Planned

Christmas in the hospital will be a new experience for most of those patients who must remain with us during this season. As usual everything possible will be done to spread cheer and goodwill among our patients, and among our nurses and other personnel who must remain on duty.

Student nurses will go through the corridors early Christmas morning singing the old and loved Christmas carols. The chef and dietitian will provide appropriate favors for the Christmas eve supper trays and the Christmas dinner trays. A turkey dinner will be served to all patients whose diet permits and to all employees on duty Christmas day. The dietitian will make a special effort to plan attractive menus for patients on restricted diets.

In Children's Wards

Gaily decorated Christmas trees will brighten the children's wards, to which Santa Claus will find his way on "the Night Before Christmas." Through the assistance of the Woman's Board and other generous friends child and adolescent patients will be the objects of special consideration as will also other present and former patients known to the Social Service department.

Baskets for the Needy

Christmas baskets provided by the Chicago Rotary Club, hospital employees and other friends will be distributed to needy families known to our Social Service department. At the December meeting of the Woman's Board, Mrs. Mark Oliver, chairman of the Social Service committee asked for donors of baskets and donations of suitable gifts for children, adolescents, and aged persons.

A Candle on Every Desk

The Occupational Therapy department will provide a candle in an attractive holder for every desk in the hospital, including those of head nurses on each floor, department heads and office employees. Our carpenter shop makes the candle holders. A sprig of evergreen and a block-printed Christmas greeting will adorn each holder as shown in the picture on page one, made from a snapshot taken last Christmas of Miss Mary Watson, supervisor on 7th maternity.

Patients Make Gifts

Occupational Therapy also has brightened the Christmas season for many patients during recent weeks by assisting them in making attractive Christmas gifts. Several cut their own linoleum block designs for Christmas cards. Others made belts, bill folds, purses and other articles of leather and many made cloth elephants, Scotties and other animals as Christmas gifts.

At Nurses' Home

Children of employees and other invited youngsters will be entertained at the annual party given by the nurses at Sprague Home on Dec. 23. Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill has sent her usual gift of \$225 to provide the Christmas dinner at Sprague Home for staff and student nurses.

TOLERANCE

Excerpts from an Address by Dr. Herrick

Dr. James B. Herrick, a practicing physician for more than 50 years and a member of the Presbyterian Hospital Medical Staff since 1891, was the speaker at the Sunday morning service in the chapel of the University of Chicago, Sunday, Nov. 13. Some excerpts from his inspiring address on the subject of "Tolerance" are especially appropriate at this season when we are reminded of the angels' song of peace and goodwill on that Christmas night of long ago.

After pointing out that the doctor has an unusual opportunity of seeing life both good and bad, because "he sees people just as they are," Dr. Herrick said that "a true doctor has a dual personality. Toward diseases he must be impartially, even coldly, scientific. What is the nature of the illness? What can be done to ameliorate or cure it? Can it be prevented in the future? Toward the patient, however, the doctor must be sympathetic, in the derivational sense of the word—suffering with the afflicted one, whom he views not alone as a 'case' but as a thinking, feeling, timorous human being."

"Tolerance" said Dr. Herrick, "is forbearance; it is the exercise of patience and charity toward one whose opinions or acts we do not approve. While we may condemn the deed, we do not necessarily condemn the doer. Though we believe our opinion and behavior are right, we do not, except by persuasion, education, or example try to induce him to give up his own view or to adopt our practice; unless, it must be added, he is periling society, for there is a limit even to tolerance. Intolerance, on the other hand, is offended by, and unwilling to put up with, opinions that differ from our own.

"But many of the differences that estrange people are not serious; they are largely due to the accident of when and where one was born; they are matters of race, country, custom, environment.

"Surely there are more common characteristics that should unite people than differences that should separate them. No one nation, no one race, no economic, intellectual or social group has a monopoly of the higher attributes such as honesty, kindness, idealism.

"So the doctor, as he grows older, learns to look upon people as, after all, very much alike. The question is not whether one in trouble is of this race or religion or that; whether he is cultured or ignorant. The question is whether the individual is ill or thinks he is. If so, the doctor tries to help him. Should not others, even those in high authority, have some such view of people as has the physician? A more liberal recognition of the brotherhood of man would help solve some of the troublesome problems of the day."

HOUSE STAFF CHANGES

From July 1 to Jan. 1, inclusive, 13 interns and 10 residents in specialties will have completed their training in Presbyterian Hospital as follows:

Interns

July 1—Chester Waters, Jr.; F. J. Phillips, T. Wilson McVety, Robert T. Bandi, and Wesley Anderson.

Sept. 1—Rollin F. Bunch and Thomas W. Reul

Oct. 1—Robert Orr

Nov. 1—Charles A. Barnes and Arch S. Morrow

Jan. 1—Joe R. Brown, Henry E. Wilson, Jr., and Michael J. Dardas

Residents

July 1—Sidney Hughes, oto-laryngology; Paul Hurwitz, ophthalmology; Andrew Weiss, pediatrics; Hugo Baum, obstetrics and gynecology; Thomas Broderick and Michael O'Heeron, urology

Jan. 1—John Olwin, surgery; Ralph W. Rucker, oto-laryngology; N. J. Lilleberg, obstetrics and gynecology; Henry H. Lalley, pathology

Those appointed to fill the vacancies are as follows:

Interns

July 1—Carl B. Davis, Jr.; Josephine Chapin, Paul Hausmann, Charles E. Muhleman, Walter Schamber, Albert Reaven.

Sept. 1—Gustav G. Kaufman and Russell Jackson

Oct. 1—Richard K. Hausmann

Nov. 1—George Pelkey

Jan. 1—Albert W. Hilker, Donald C. Sharpe, George T. R. Fahlund, and Frank W. Van Kirk, Jr.

Residents

July 1—Wesley Anderson, pediatrics; David E. Brown, oto-laryngology; Alfred G. Schultz, ophthalmology; Ray F. Cochrane and George B. Haydon, obstetrics and gynecology; R. E. Hedin and Wm. Warrick, urology

Jan. 1—Russell Hanselman and Francis M. Lyle, surgery; Thomas W. Reul, pathology and X-ray; Vernon C. Voltz, ophthalmology; C. O. Paradis, oto-laryngology. Dr. Hanselman is being transferred from pathology to surgery.

MEDICAL STAFF NEWS

Dr. N. J. Heckel read a paper before the Woodbury County Medical Society at Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 11, on "Pyuria: Its Causes and Treatment."

Dr. A. E. Kanner addressed the North Shore branch of the Chicago Medical Society, Nov. 1 on "Diagnosis and Treatment of Lesions of the Cervix."

An illustrated lecture on "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Common Skin Diseases" was given by Dr. Clark W. Finerud at a meeting of the Englewood branch of the Chicago Medical Society, Nov. 1.

Dr. W. O. Thompson and Dr. N. J. Heckel presented a paper before the annual meeting of the Central Society for Clinical Research in Chicago, Nov. 5. Their subject was "Variations in Genital and Somatic Development with Bilateral Cryptorchidism."

BELL BOYS SERVE PATIENTS IN MANY WAYS

Courtesy is One of Many Qualities Required In Their Work

Services performed for patients by our hospital bell boys are numerous and varied, and are in the main quite different from those one expects from a bell boy in a hotel. The hospital bell boy not only takes charge of luggage and escorts to their rooms patients who are able to walk but is frequently called upon to transport a patient in a wheel chair from the room clerk's office or the ambulance entrance.

Assist Incoming Patients

Patients who are too ill to walk usually arrive at the ambulance entrance in a private car, taxicab or ambulance. When necessary, as in the case of accident victims or those who are seriously ill, a stretcher or cart and the services of orderlies are available promptly. In many instances, however, the patient is not too ill to be assisted into a wheel chair (several of which are kept near the entrance at all times) by a bell boy. If a reservation has been made in advance, the patient is taken directly to the proper floor. In other instances he is taken to the desk in the examining room adjacent to the ambulance entrance. The nurse in charge then arranges for examination and admission, after which the bell boy takes the patient to his room or ward.

Most of the patients admitted between 7:30 A.M. and 9:30 P.M. are escorted to their rooms or wards by bell boys. During the night, the inside policeman answers the ambulance entrance bell and also assists any patients who come in via the main entrance.

Many Other Duties

Among the other routine duties performed by bell boys are the delivering of mail and packages for patients to the different floors, collection of outgoing mail from the floors, sending of telegrams, and many special errands for patients, such as making purchases at stores in the neighborhood.

Bell boys also do many errands for the hospital both within the institution and outside. When they have a little spare time not occupied with these errands and services to patients, it's quite likely to be used up folding Bulletins or other printed matter, running the mimeograph, or doing some other routine clerical work. Hours of the four bell boys are arranged so that two or three are on duty during the greater part of the day.

Courtesy, reliability and industry are among the qualities required of a hospital bell boy, as well as an appreciation of the fact that his job consists mainly of service to those who are ill or disabled. It is interesting to note in this connection that some of the men who now hold positions of responsibility in our hospital began as bell boys, and that a number of well-known business and professional men were once bell boys here.



In the picture at the left, Clifford Friedle is shown bringing a young patient into the examining room from the ambulance entrance. Above, Raymond Ray (left) captain of the bell boys is shown giving instructions to Albert Bending (center) and Thomas Tranchita (right) about the delivery of the array of packages on the receiving desk. During the Christmas season this desk is often piled high with Christmas packages to be delivered to patients.

INFORMATION DESK IN MAIN ENTRANCE LOBBY IS CENTER OF ACTIVITY

Theodore Primis (right) and Walter Schacht are the two busy persons shown in the information desk scene in the picture layout on Page 1. "Teddy" as he is familiarly known has been employed at "Information" for almost 15 years and Walter has been with us for 12 years. They work alternate shifts so as to take care of the desk from 7:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Information in the main lobby is not only a reception desk serving most of the patients and visitors entering the hospital but also keeps track of the comings and goings of attending physicians and surgeons and keeps an up-to-the-minute card index record of name and room number or ward location of every patient in the hospital. Numerous telephone inquiries are taken care of at this desk.

All mail for both hospital personnel and patients is delivered here and after being sorted is dispatched by bell boys to the different floors and departments. Passes are issued to visitors calling on ward patients and a check kept of the number of passes issued for each patient as not more than two visitors are permitted to visit a ward patient at one time. Recently visitors on week day afternoons have numbered from 250 to 300, on Sundays from 400 to 600, and during evening visiting hours around 200.

Miss Olivett M. Walker is in charge of "East Information" which serves pavilion visitors. She also takes care of a large amount of statistical work. Miss Walker will complete her 19th year in this position next May.

TAG DAY NETS \$1,391

Through the efforts of 314 volunteer taggers from 35 churches, who worked a total of 796 hours on Children's Benefit Tag Day, the sum of \$1,391.76 was raised to help support our free work for child patients. Total receipts were \$1,446.86 from which was paid expenses of \$55. Taggers from Drexel Park Church turned in the largest single box which contained 584 coins. Lake Forest taggers collected the largest amount—\$310.

HOLD SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR

Private duty nurses raised \$750 at a bazaar held in the rest reception room of the hospital on Nov. 7. Liberal donations were received from many individuals and the following business firms: Mandel Brothers, Fair Store, Sears, Roebuck and Company, Peacock Jewelry Store, and Carson, Pirie, Scott and Company. The money will be added to the fund which is used to provide special nursing care for private duty nurses when they are ill.

YES, WE KNOW WHERE JAMAICA IS

The editor knows that Jamaica is in British West Indies but unaccountably located it in British Columbia in the October issue reporting the marriage of Miss Kashmiri Singh to Mr. Vernon S. Corbett at Port Antonio, Jamaica. Apologies to our readers and to Mrs. Corbett.

At the Midwest Clinical Society meeting in Omaha, Oct. 24 to 28, Dr. Heyworth N. Sanford presented a paper on "Hemorrhagic Diseases of Infancy and Childhood," a paper on "Cerebral Hemorrhage of the Newborn," and conducted a clinic on "Anemias and Metabolic Disorders of Infancy and Childhood."

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

By RUSSELL L. DICKS, Chaplain

What would you say if you were told that 2,000 years from now there would be shrines of worship, cathedrals, schools, and hospitals built and dedicated in your name? What would you say if you were told that millions of people who spoke languages you could not understand and had control over machines the like of which you had never dreamed would bow daily in memory of you and that the date of your birth would be the occasion of a great festival annually when there would be good cheer upon the land as at no other time? I suspect that you would be somewhat surprised.

And yet that is essentially what happened in the case of one called Jesus, whose beginning upon this earth probably was more humble than that of anyone who will read these lines. He was born of people so poor and with so little influence that they could not even secure a room in a house at the time of His birth, but had to make down a bed in a stable. How many upon casually hearing that story would suspect that that little boy would move across the pages of history more significantly than any other single child that has ever been born, would raise up brother against brother and would bring peace and good will to the lonely, embittered, and discouraged.

At the time of that little boy's birth in a tiny village in a remote part of the world at a not very important time in history, there were no public schools of learning, no printing presses, no radios, and no hospitals for the care of the sick. That little boy as a man never traveled over eighty miles away from his home, probably never went to school, never saw a large city, and was known intimately by perhaps fifteen or twenty people and one of them so misunderstood Him that His death was brought about prematurely. And yet, 2000 years later, at this season of the year, people all over the world are turning their minds to Him, saying as did a soldier who watched Him die, "Surely this man was a Son of God."

And we too, as we pass our minds over the strangeness of His life bow in silent meditation in memory of His birth.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE IN CHAPEL

As Christmas comes on Sunday this year, the usual service in the hospital chapel at 11:15 A.M. will be devoted to the Christmas theme. Rev. Russell L. Dicks, hospital chaplain will conduct the service. All patients who are able to attend are invited as are also visitors and hospital personnel. Student nurses not on duty on the floors serve as volunteers who assist patients to the chapel for Sunday services.



CHRISTMAS CAROL

By JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

All round about our feet shall shine
A light like that the wise men saw;
If we our willing hearts incline
To that sweet life which is the law.

So shall we learn to understand
The simple faith of shepherds then,
And clasping kindly hand in hand,
Sing, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

And they who do their souls no wrong,
But keep at eve the faith of morn,
Shall daily hear the angel-song,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born."

HOSPITAL LIBRARIAN WILL GO TO NEW YORK CITY TO ORGANIZE LIBRARY PLAN

Miss Selma Lindem, hospital librarian, has been granted a six months leave of absence, to take charge of the organization of a new central library plan for hospitals of New York City under sponsorship of the Junior League of that city. During the nine and half years, since she became librarian in our hospital, Miss Lindem's outstanding record of service to hospital patients has attracted much favorable comment from leaders in both the hospital and public library fields. A more detailed account of her work here and the library which has grown from 500 to 7,000 volumes largely through her efforts will appear in the next issue of our Bulletin.

Miss Lindem will leave Chicago the latter part of this month and begin her work in New York, Jan. 1. During her absence, Mrs. Virginia Bonnici, a trained librarian who has had experience in Portland, Ore. and Chicago public libraries will be in charge of our hospital library service.

His 39th Christmas Here

Mr. Asa S. Bacon, superintendent, will spend his 39th Christmas in the hospital. Since Mr. Bacon first came here in 1900, he has followed the custom of spending Christmas in the hospital and giving his personal attention to the carrying out of plans for making the day a happy one for patients and personnel.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

The 36th annual meeting of the Presbyterian Hospital Society will be held on Jan. 18, 1939 in the hospital chapel. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 and the business meeting will follow immediately.

The 55th annual meeting of the Presbyterian Hospital Woman's Board will be held on Monday, Jan. 9, 1939. The meeting will be held on the second Monday this year because the first Monday is the day after New Year's day. Mrs. Edward H. Smith, 190 East Chestnut Street, has been appointed to compile the unified report of committees, and chairmen are urged to send her their reports as soon as possible.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

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M. HELENA MCMILLAN	Director Emeritus
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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN

Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purposes of the hospital.